FINAL GRANT OF 'Our Parks' **UNCLE SAM TO LALAGE READY**

Cascels \$4500 in Bonds; Previous Payment Was \$10,000

the co-partnership of Uncle Sam state of Illinois. Never-the-less the and the village of Arlington Heights creation of Sargent Square is probin the erection and completion of ably one of the most noteworthy and 50 years of age was found improvements to the water works civic achievements in the last 15 dead in the old brick paint factory were paid in full months ago. The government purchased at par \$40,000 worth of water bonds drawing also paid \$10,000 in cash as part of the outright grant. There still remained final financial settlement. Figures of the village have been checked and rechecked many times by government auditors. The village was entitled to a total grant of \$14,500. Everything must be in order and conclusively proved to be in accordance to the rigid specifications of the government.

Attorney Thal presented a letter to the Arlington Heights village on which has won the praise of one which has won the praise of one which has won the praise of the Arlington Heights village to the checked and rechecked many times to have been to Arlington; is mismoved to head gone there to get sawdust. The man, who is believed to be a day morning by three youths who had gone there to get sawdust. The man, who is believed to be a to get nearly in the water, but first add my morning by three youths who had gone there to get sawdust. The man, who is believed to be a oble was seen there lying on an old mattress Tuesday morning by three youths who had gone there to get sawdust.

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The man, who is believed to be a day morning by three youths who is believed to be a desent of the same youths, Fritz Wolf, Roy the same youths, Fritz wolf, Ro system of 1934. The contractors years. were paid in full months ago. The Sargent park which is railroad Company in Bensenville Wednes-

are protected by a special fund set B. E. Terpening, general superinis probable that he passed away tendent of the Northwestern rail
from a heart attack or from some

police committee. The fines are the ler. result of renewed activity against Arlington's' park system includes speeders. A new Indian motorcycle the Veteran's Memorial park and hassbeen ordered with delivery in the South Side park. Very little

race season will be stationed on to it.

Euclid at Northwest highway and Arlington's park system isunder

the completion of the Campbell Bolte is secretary. The board meets street improvement, and the cut- once a month.

ting of weeds and grass on parkways adjoining sidewalk. The committee on public grounds 500 Chicago-Detroit reported completion of work at the northside water tower park with seeding of 45 pounds of seed, and the placing of the bronze plate bearing names of board members, in commemoration of the recently installed \$50,000 water works im-

provement. Repairs are needed up-on the roof of the municipal build-

Bills and payroll amounting to \$1,668.15 were passed for payment when funds are available. List of bills are on page two.

The fire department presented a with reducers, such hose being music. used by a great many fire depart-

ments at small fires.

Request of the Volunteers of America for a local tag day, was denied. A letter was read from the Public Health committee asking that the village duplicate its Mt. Prospect Cop Tries support to the health program of "Morgue Treatment" on last year, which is \$25 a month. The matter was held over until next

The board will meet to consider the appropriation ordinance, which

urged to bring those troubles to 35 miles an hour. this meeting. Christ Struck of, Itasca, who is a director, says, "there are a lot of stories being Arlington Resident circulated that should be cleared up. At this meeting is the place to do it."

Named in Indictments Mrs. Sophia Kolling, 86, wife of the late John Kolling died Saturday at her home. 22 South State day at her home. 23 South State day at her home. 24 South State day at her home. 25 South State day at her home. 26 South State day at her home. 28 South State day at her home. 28 South State day at her home. 29 South State day at her home. 29 South State day at her home. 20 South State day at her home. Former Arlington Lads

Arlington's Best Feature

It is doubtful whether many of the people of Arlington Heights realize that they can boast one of the prettiest parks for a community this size in metropolitan Chi-Finis is about to be written upon cago, or for that matter in the

work was done in the way of beautification with very little expense to the village. Many men were agreeable to the village except that the board is asking that the bond due in 1937, be one of those to be cancelled in place of a subsequent one.

All of these bonds and interest work was done in the way of beautification with very little expense to the village. Many men were scissors, the carried not the village except that to the village. Many men were scissors, the carried not the village except that the bond terracing, building flower beds, planting grass. Included in this planting grass. Included in this tell who he was, where he lived, or where he had been.

All of these bonds and interest Evergreen avenues. All of these bonds and interest Evergreen avenues.

Fines inflicted by Judge Kloepfer, police magistrate the past two weeks totaled \$26. Fines turned over to the village by Judge Kopplin totaled \$7. There are still nearly 200 owners of autos who have not yet secured village tags.

tendent of the Northwestern railfrom a heart attack or from some chronic ailment.

The old red brick building where he was found has been unoccupied for many years and during this while they were passing through Arlington Heights.

has been done to improve this tract Special police officers during the and no name has even been given

State road during the rush periods. the jurisdiction of a park board
The water department for the consisting of five elected officials

Old Age Pension Bill Gets first time in many months had no serving six year terms. They are leaks to report. The water rate de-George K. Volz, president; Paul linguencies have been cut to \$600. Taege, William Windheim, Elmer The street committee reported Crane and Tnomas Wilson. Otto

Friends Attend Wedding

Following the ceremony the invited guests, numbering 500, came to the groom's home, where a wedding supper was served cafeteria style upon the spacious lawn. There was stood that an amendment to the an outdoor dance floor and two orrequest for 250 feet of 1½ in. hose chestras for Greek and American fore the law goes into effect Jan-

It was June 21, the morning that two autoists were killed in an acvides for four year term cident at Stonegate. A speeding car was stopped by Officer Whitten-berg of Mt. Prospect. The driver was a woman. The officer with the will take effect in 1937.

A law which will be of the company of the com To Bring Their Troubles wisdom of a King Solomon, ordered the car to follow him to Stonegate, where he asked the occupants, two ladies, to leave their car. Pointing to blood stains upon the pavement, he said, "right here growers association which two people met their death three

For Seventy Years Was Buried Tues.

road. Arlington Heights. She had all, to the Arlington Heights Jun-A stolen automobile found in the resided in Arlington Heights sev- ior League Summe

THREE YOUTHS FIND DEAD MAN IN OLD FACTORY

Bensenville Authorities Believe Him Hobo; Remains Unidentified

An unidentified man between 45 west of the Geo. Franzen Lumber

that he died of hunger or want. It

The maintenance cost of Sargent The above was the report of the work is in charge of Henry Muel-olice committee. The fines are the ler. **GRIST HEAVY**

Horner's Immediate Approval

The 59th General Assembly which has just wound up a busy session at Springfield has probably put as many laws upon the statue

on the roof of the municipal building.

In the sewer committee reported a fine field of hay at the disposal plant for someone who wants it bad enough to cut it. The heavy rains that day, reported Geo. Harris "is sending the water thru the fuem at nearly sixty miles an hour."

estate of the groom, Geo. Prasinos, 36:50 and the \$12 fee to \$9.

The bride was Miss Baker of Detroit. The ceremony took place in the original plant for someone who wants it bad enough to cut it. The heavy rains that day, reported Geo. Prasinos, 1012 W. Euclid, Sunday evening.

The bride was Miss Baker of Detroit. The ceremony took place in the village. It will soon be changed, however, and become more like the brightest place of legislation passed by this legin town. The board Monday night took no definite action.

Soon be changed, however, and become more like the brightest place of legislation passed by this legin town. The board ordered a new which has already received the governor's approval. The law provides a dollar a day pension for citizens dollar a day pension for citizens and six bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony the invited of legislation passed by this legin town. The board ordered a new which has already received the govlight placed there, even if they have to rob some other corner to get it.

Highway to R.R. Track

Two Women Speeders other requirements on the county summer. collector's bonds so as to reduce

> A bill of importance locally provides for four year terms for all city and village elective officers. This law, if signed by the Governor,

meaning of the independent vegegrowers association which
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two people met their death three
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hou then in the nearest newspaper.

A stolen automobile found in the resided in Arlington Heights sev-possession of Alf. Kellum and Edward Magoon of Des Plaines, formerly of Arlington Heights, led to the indictment of six men, by the indictment of six men, by the country grand jury last week. Cook County grand jury last week. The funeral was held Tuesday at the organ. The Conforts were defeated twice the past were defeated tw urday evening, July 6th at Kildeer

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR CAUSE OF GIRL DROWNING

Miss Verlie Wickenkamp, of Ar-lington Heights had a narow es-cape from drowning and sustained severe injuries at 3 a. m. Sunday when the car in which she was riding was hit by a speeding auto and overturned into the ditch west of the race track.

Miss Wickenkamp sustained two
fractures of the lower jaw and

other bruises, and is in the Community hospital at Palatine. The other occupants of the car were Arthur Porep, the driver and Otto Kuhl, who were uninjured. All were thrown into the water. The boys were able to get their compient units the call boys were able to get their compient units the call boys were able to get their compient units the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get their compients and the call boys were able to get the call boys were a panion out of the water, but first aid had to be used for her to re-

Attorney Thal presented a letter to the Arlington Heights village board Monday evening, in which Uncle Sam offered to make final settlement with the cancellation of 2 one thousand dollar bonds due in 1935 and 1936 respectively, and upon the payment of \$500, by the village, cancel the last three thousand dollar bonds of the series, making a total payment of \$4,500 to the village.

Attorney Thal presented a letter improvement gives to Arlington, is one which has won the praise of one who was expected to take many visitors bespeaks of the foremany \$200; International Harvester Co., \$1115, allowance \$115.

Mayor Flentie Gets "Promise" of Material For Street Widening

When B. F. Terpning, general manager of the C. & N. W. was in streets passing over the tracks,

The depot is in the hands of painters, anyway.

"Darkest Corner" In **Arlington Heights Is Near Busiest Corner**

books as any previous legislature The "darkest corner" in Arlington constructed sufficiently deep to take Friends Attend Wedding in the history of the state. Not all of the bills have been signed by Celebration At Heights Governor Horner but it is prob-Celebration At Heights

One of the largest wedding celebrations held in recent years at Arlington Heights occurred at the Arlington Heights occurred the Arli Arlington Heights occurred at the estate of the groom, Geo. Prasinos, which reduces the old \$8 fee to it is as near a black wilderness as the opening of the creek north of any place in the village. It will town.

Homer J. Byrd Shows Improvement; Mrs.

chestras for Greek and American music.

Mr. and Mrs. Prasinos left that evening on their honeymoon trip, presumably to Arkansas.

Mt. Prospect Cop Tries

Mrs. Homer J. Byrd, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoss to Washington, D. C. to see her hus band who was recently injured in a plane accident, returned home last week. She reports that some of the complications have been of the complete have been o per cent during preceding three instead of five years and changes

Mr. Byrd was injured when a plane in which he was a passenger, He was thrown against the ceiling of the cabin and back to the floor.

A law which will be of interest Wm. Busse, Jr., Member Soft Ball League of Agricultural Com. of State Bankers Assn.

sociation in the state of Illinois The life of Relief in Illinois has that is more active than the Illi-

Dr. Stork Delivers

Sun Shines On Opening Of Carnival

As this paper goes to press, the sun is shining and strange as it may seem, the Arlington Heights Economy Measures Prove carnival will have a perfect evening for its opening. The carnival is located on East Wing street, between Dunton and State road, easy to reach and with all the attractions that have made previous Arlington Heights carnivals so

The carnival will continue every night until Saturday night.

SUGGESTS RIDANCE OF **MOSOUITOES**

Engineer Outlines Use of Relief to Rid Town of Pests

Edgar A. Rossiter, an engineer in a letter to the Palatine board Monday night suggested a plan to rid the neighborhood of the mo-squito and green bottle fly infest-ed swamp that lies north and west of Palatine.

Mr. Rossiter is well known to Water taps and many Palatine residents. During Vehicle licenses the C.W.A. activities in and around Chicago, he was one of a group of engineers that approved projects throughout the state, and later was given charge over C.W.A. purchasing agents in Illinois. At that time manager of the C. & N. W. was in a number of property owners Arlington Heights last week, Mayor sought Mr. Rossiter and asked that Arlington Heights last week, Mayor Flentie took the opportunity to speak rather plainly to him regarding the freight depot but was unable to convince Mr. Terpning that said building had outlived its usefulness. He did, however, get a little further in his plea for railmost of the swamp lay beyond swamp lay beyond Judiciary & prince of the swamp lay beyond Judiciary & road help in widening the cross the village limits, says the village streets passing over the tracks, but still it affects the people within which are now bottle knecks to the community, says the township. With no one willing to step ahead

The mayor is hoping to get over 200 barrels of cement and other needed material for the work, which will be done by relief labor. Still bond necessary in projects of this will be done by relief labor. Still the mayor from past experiences is not holding his breath.

The done is in the work, which obtain sufficient cash to pay for the bond necessary in projects of this kind, if the village board will take charge of the project and take the project and the project and the project and take the project and the payoff and the project and the project and the project and the project and the payoff and the project and the project and the payoff and the pay charge of the project and make application to the Work Relief authorities to the end that the work be

carried on. Mr. Rossiter has also sent ap peals to the Director of Work Relief, and the director of Public Health, requesting that they use their influence in promoting this

Here is something to think about. It is suggested that a ditch be

If the Herald employed a de-tective reporter, or if one of the Byrd Returns Home regular staff had the time, somebody would find the car which jumped the pavement, demolished a

out. But here is a warning, son. Keep the story away from the Arlington Heights police department, distance before it could be righted. or you will not drive any more cars

Rained Out But The Game Goes On

undefeated with Meyer Boosters in been extended to 1937. \$43,000,000 nois State Bankers association. All second place and Lowreys and Ecof the banking officials in the state onomy Fuse holding each other

to His Able Assistant of the staff.

Ing section is Gaare Service, rule is a past president of the staff.

Oil, DePues and Comforts. The latter has not a single win to its latter has not a single win to its credit while DePues have only credit wh

PALATINE **BALANCES** ITS BUDGET

Expense Is \$17,000

the expenses incurred were \$1500 day morning.

In spite of the downpour Tuesless than the revenue, estimating that 60% of the 1934 taxes will be that 60% of the 1934 taxes will be the taken into the school of the feature race this year by

is still very bad due to the withholding of tax funds by the county
treasurer, a situation with which
readers of this paper are familiar.
Efforts are now being made to get
some of the many thousands of dollars belonging to the village and
in the hands of the county. The village has very little money in the
nuch bett. lage has very little money in the treasury today, but the situation is much better than it was a year

Water receipts Water taps and meters. Pub. Serv. Co., a/c gas receipts Rent, dog tax, etc. Total taxes ...\$10,075.00 levied Estimated loss in collection Streets & drainage

Total gen'l corp exp..... Timerhouse, who asked that the previous plans for improving the

Salary and election

ner, Oscar Weide and Fred Moss. An amendment to existing or-

underwriters offering Palatine a ing meals. Lunch will be served others of the top notch three year class five insurance rating, was read. The new fire inspection or- short inspirational service and The dinance which the underwriters are asking that the village pass, after being in the hands of the attorney, was again referred to the commit- compete in a series of scoutcraft race in which any one of a half tee, which instructions to present events which include water boiling, dozen or more starters has a good

The annual tax levy ordinance ing and dressing contest, fire buildwas passed and appears upon page seven of this issue.

Request of the Volunteers of Request of the Volunteers of the Request of the Request of the Volunteers of the Request of the Volunteers of the Volunteers of the Request of the Volunteers of the Volunteers of the Volunteers of the Request of the Volunteers of the Volunteers of the Volunteers of the Request of the Volunteers of the Request of the Volunteers of the Volunt

Woman Killed as Auto

the International Harvester company, was injured when Nielsen, according to the Elgin state police, apparently disregarded a stop sign and crashed into a milk truck at Algonquin and Barrington roads last week. The driver of the truck, Charles Wagner, 27, owner of the avenue, Arlington Heights, was a-Wagner Dairy Company, 2242 So. Ridgeland avenue, and Miss Alice Johnson, 21. 5844 South Sacramento avenue, who was riding with him to avenue, who was riding with him to avenue. Wielson suffer.

Graduating Nurses

Doctor J. C. Schmidtke of Pala-The 3 per cent sales tax which increases the old sales levy by one percent became effective July 1.

The 3 per cent sales tax which in turn often influences the policies of local banks.

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Dr. Stork Delivers

Another Prize Package

Londes defeated Lowreys 18 to 9 and Meyer Boosters defeated Economy Fuse 10 to 3.

Slow Pitching Section
The standing in the slow pitching section is Gaare Service, Pure in graduation exercises of the Sherman Hospital School of Nursing, Elgin, Thursday evening, June 27. The topic of his address was "Bypaths of Nursing." Dr. Schmidtke paths of Nursing." Dr. Schmidtke is a past president of the staff.

Rain Does Not ARLINGTON Stop New Play Time Projects

Seventy-five boys and over twen-ty-five girls were on hand at nine o'clock at the northside school Worth While; Corporate house, Arlington Heights Monday morning for the playtime recreation that is to be continued two The mances of the village of charge. The girls were asked to long start Monday afternoon in the The finances of the village of Palatine were conducted upon a balanced budget last year, according to the figures contained in a report that was made Monday evening to the board by Arthur Mess, chairman of the finance committee.

This balanced budget means that the expenses incurred were \$1500 contained in the girls were asked to return on Tuesday on account of the infector. The non-arrival of their director. The boys entered enthusiastically into their program in the morning, but the heavy rain in the afternoon in the worst rain of the season. History repeated itself for a year ago Arlington's opening was also staged in the heaviest rain of the season. The only thing missing to make Monday's opening a duplicate of last year was the absence of Indian Runner. Winner of the 1933 and

\$1,441.67 8,052.43 Candle or two which were upon the table counter, starting spoutto meet with hearty public approving fire, Art Haldeman dashed to all and increased attendance. the rescue, upsetting the counter, which saved the balance of the stock, but scattering the silver prices and set the pace for lowchange about the pavement. Apparently, the bystanders declared themselves a silver dividend, but the entire loss was not more than \$5.00. The fire department was

Invitations have been extended to

Total gen'l corp exp.......\$17,767.60 enurches in the camp program.

Property owners in McIntosh area to attend an overnight camp program.

The Arlington meeting gives property owners in McIntosh and Boy Scout day at the Des property were represented by Paul and Boy Scout day at the Des Plaines campgrounds today and tomorrow. It is expected groups will arrive between 4:00 and 8:30 p. m. for some years. The finest horses pleted as soon as possible. He was informed that relief projects were stopped about the time that the astern part of the campgrounds.

At 8:30 p. m. a bugg campfire will be some years. The nnest horses in the country are at the track and with the big \$400,000 purse distribution, some of the best races of work was to be done and as soon At 8:30 p. m. a huge campfire will the season are bound to result. as men are again assigned to such be lighted and a program of enteras men are again assigned to such work in Palatine, the roads in question would receive prompt attention.

Special police stars have been is
be lighted and a program of entering statiles are represented at Arlington and a big proportion.

Special police stars have been is-Special police stars have been issued to W. R. Comfort, Henry Roeswill be assembled occupied for at ing.

least an hour. Bishop Ernest Lynn The Arlington Classic on Saturwalderf will personally speak to day July 20, will again just about Waldorf will personally speak to day, July 20, will again just about the group at this time and the endecide the three year old championtertainment will include Scout Exdinance regarding size of treasur-er's bond was passed, which now gives the board the authority to themselves fix the amount of bond in accordance with the funds that themselves fix the amount of bond get a good night's rest for Saturby winner; Black Hellen, winner of in accordance with the funds that day's big program. Scouts will prethe American derby; Tearout, first A communication from the fire pare their own morning and evensame for passage at the next meetpitching, compass contest, undress-America for a tag day, was denied, as the board's policy is to restrict day evening. The officials and compared by the board's policy is to restrict day evening. The officials and compared by the board's policy is to restrict day evening. tag days to local charity organiza- mittee in charge are: Rev. P. T.

F. A. Pribbenow, E. J. Anderson give the big Arlington plant a break for the better.

Luedders, Carl E. Halen, A. Metz

The huge racing plant with its Fails to Obey Stop Sign of Chicago; Edw. H. Stehman of Park Ridge, A. C. Ward of Berwyn; Merle W. Tibbetts of Lake Forest,

Four Year Scholarship Local Democrats to

Miss Marcia Martens of 402 Vail

Jobless Make Soap

Unemployed residents of Hins-

Hiccoughs Three Hours,

Lower Admission Price; The Country's Best **Stables Represented**

Arlington Park's thirty day

1934 inaugural handicap, but Warbounding home a winner by six lengths after having led the pro-

lengths after having led the procession all the way.

Mondays opening day crowd was of good proportions. Considering the weather, it was considerably better than last year and the mutuel handle appeared to be considerably better than a year ago.

Arlington Park's cut in the price

of admission to 75 cents including tax, seemed to meet with popular approval from the race fans. The

ered admission prices at all tracks in the Chicago area, corresponding-ly low prices prevail for admission to the enclosure.

The long shot players had a bancalled but the excitement was over when it arrived.

19,143.00

\$ 6,428.00

5,687.64

1,987.02

| To Be Host to Boy Scouts of the long shot players had a banner day at the opening and got off to a flying start when Bibbies Choice at over 50 to 1 romped home with the opening dash. Not until the last race on the program did 5,687.64
1,987.02
972.73
1,907.43

To Be Host to Boy Scouts
a favorite win. In the last race
Easy a favorite, did reward the
form players by coming home in front.

Despite the terriffic showers, all Boy Scouts and troops of Methodist afternoon, the time made was sur-...\$17,767.60 churches in the entire Chicagoland prisingly good during most of the

promise of being one of the most

ship. The Classic will bring togethin the Latonia derby and numerous

The Classic bids fair to be a race of derby winners and contend-

Off to a good start despite the bad weather, it seems all Arlington Bohi, L. S. Ingeman, Douglas Cork, is bound to work pretty soon and

shrubs, rose hedges, trees, lakes and sweeping acres of bush green grass is a beautiful sight and with Mrs. Helen E. Nielsen, 35 years old, Hinsdale, was killed and her husband, Otto, a cost engineer for husband, Otto, a cost engineer for Chas. O. Nimtz of Park Ridge. many thousands during this month and should have a more successful season than for some years.

Hold Annual Picnic At Plum Grove

The first district Democratic organization of which Oscar S. John-

and Mt. Prospect will compete for honors and should provide plenty of interest to soft ball fans. Dancing and Games There will be dancing both after-

noon and evening. A series of races and games of skill will be offered to those who feel their "oats." No Admission Charge The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for either admission to the grounds or

CATCHES THREE ON A

dancing.

To get news before news take place.
The Fourth is Independence Day, And by it we are free they say; Each one may his own business

Or in the race be left behind; Reporters who news items bring. To keep this paper on the swing; With ponies racing all about, Have somehow let the news slip

Rumors of a carnival, that has warmth. grown into two "Rumas" I meanbut where are they to place the merry-go-round? Thats what con

The last day of June, 1935, was old dreary all-aloneness. surely a hot sultry day, and Monday, July 1 the races began. Watch your step!

We are glad to hear that Mrs. M. Oefelein is much stronger and a long layoff. has been able to ride out the past;

Mrs. Raymond Mahrle from Michigan, is spending some time mer home at Northport. with her nieces, Miss Florence Traub and Mrs. Ella Boeger.

on North Belmont avenue.

luncheon each Wednesday in July, from Chicago. from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. beginning July 3-price 35 cents.

Miss Louise Roth from Michi-Joseph Roth, came to spend a few northern Wisconsin. days last week with her school friend, Miss Evelyn Jarvis at Jar-

Arlington Heights Biggest Wave Bargain



This Permanent Now only \$1.50

You Pay More Elsewhere and it's worth more. For a limited time

CARLSENS

Arlington Beauty Salon PHONE 339 8 W. Campbell

their vacation, spending a happy scene of a happy family gathering week in the home of his parents, called to help celebrate their ten Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland from year old daughter, June's birthday. here they went to Crown Point to visit Billie's grandmother, Mrs.

Today, July 1, the children of the town are called to the school relatives, also at Waupun closing center for registration, preparing large and small cherry baskets. their stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. for the vacation 'education and C. Cleveland they journeyed to playtime direction to be sponsored their northern vacation resort.

side coat of gray asbestos shingles, spent mostly in work around home. Mrs. Geffert and her daughter, Miss Julia of West Eastman street,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luehring went to Kankakee Wednesday ev- metal work; phone 478-479.—Adv. have them with her to keep away bert Kehe and family.

Mr. Hugo Behrel went back to her busy active self until about work Monday in his old place of two weeks ago, when she was taken business with an upholstering firm seriously ill and passed away from following as the work accomin Chicago, cheerful for him after earth life in her home with her plished.

Mrs. B. B. Castle and son, Win- life she leaves of her own children, chester, came home Saturday after but one, her daughter, Mrs. S. family. spending a fortnight at their sum- Schlomann, besides her she leaves to mourn their loss several grand- the Woodstock orphans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and among us. The funeral was held Jimmie, with his sister, Mrs. Emma Tuesday afternoon. Born, a son, June 24, to Mr. and England drove down to Starved Mrs. Ernest Heide in their home Rock the week ending June 22, for a change of scenery, which was Mrs. W. W. Guild has been able to pleasing indeed. With them was be taken out on their pleasant of this layette. The Presbyterian Aid will serve Mr. Scherf's friend, Mr. Doyle porch, where she can enjoy the out of doors view. Some day I'm god of doors view. Some day I'm god her sister made six

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dick of sit down by her and have a chat. North State Road, have gone for a two week's vacation in the beaugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tiful lake and woodland region of Hopkins and her daughter, Mrs.

church, gave a mothers' and liam Heffern and family. daughters' tea in the school hall The Misses Blume from Edison last week. It proved to be a most pleasing event. Those who pre-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieball enterpleasing event. Those who pre-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. sided at the tables to serve tea day. were Valeria Hartman and Norma Thursday last week, Mrs. Carbline Fiene attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Balzer at Addison.

Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cleveland from Bloomington, Ind., after the closing of the university, began

Arlington Heights

were Valeria Hartman and Norma Grottke. A pleasing program was given. Music by Mrs. Pfingsten, planist. A dialogue sketch, an amusing farce, given by Norma Meyer and Dorothy Kopplin, gave a pleasing diversion. After these numbers were given, came the presentation of three babies, sons of the club members, Mrs. Norbert Leckband, this will no doubt head the future dectors of our town. And the future dectors of our town. The future dectors of our town. The future dectors of our town. The future dectors the future doctors of our town. Another baby of the June trio was their aunt, Mrs. Smith, 82 years old and Mr. and Mrs. August Niemeyer from Minnesota; also Mrs. Dagner and the third is Mrs. Elroy Thompson's bridesmaid for the happy pair fifty son. This Welcome club are planning a picnic to be held in August. There were more work of the schoolmaster of the church There were more work of gain yourself to There were merry games and a school and a more humorous and happy social meeting for the closing session of the season.

The plants of the church in the school and a more humorous and delightful one could not have been chosen. The plants was a gifted in your kind heart held one small trace.

having a "measly" time of it this refreshments, the beautiful gifts We do believe God lets you still; season, after two or three cases, a and poem tributes, unbounded new case breaks out this week. The waves of genial harmonious enterchildren seen determined to make tainment and sincere wishes for another great anniversary, will live in

Mr. A. F. Volz left Monday light future years for Mr. and Mrs. Our Ever Ready sisterhood.

A tribute from an Ever morning for his trip west, the pic-turesque regions of the Black Hills was his first place of a search for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz film pictures. There are marvel- and family came home first of this ous scenes to interest him in that week from their trip to see their daughter, Mrs. Pierce and their wonderful land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Just and route for home they came through their son came from Chicago to Michigan and called on Ralph Burvisit Mr. Just's sister, Mrs. Adam kill and by way of Park Ridge, to Lukhaub, Sunday.

Sunday the bome of Mr. and July 4th family entertainment. Mrs. George Pfingsten was th

dresses, 3 gertrudes, 26 small diapers, 9 shirts 6 pinning blankets, 12 bands. Mrs. Mollie Herman pay-

Malzahn & Goedke do sewer-

EVERREADY CLUB

In the year just closed June

Donated \$50.00 to local nursing

\$1.00 and baby clothes to poor

Layettes for the baby clinic con-

sisting of 6 gowns, 8 kimonas, 3

\$3.00 for cookies and candy for

and the Everreadies helped to quilt. Bought 60 yards curtain goods Friday last week, Mrs. Nellie which Mrs. Coughlin made into 12 John O'Brian and children, came pairs of curtains for the Woodstock orphanage. This was Mrs. Herfrom Chicago and spent the day

Mrs. John Kolling, who had been

son's family Saturday, June 29,

Glad to hear that our friend,

aged 86 years. After a long active service.

The Welcome club of St. Peter's with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Herman herself donated at numerous times cookies, jellies, canned fruit, boxes of apples and other articles to the orphanage.

Respectfully submitted
Katherine Behrel, Secretary

You did our lives with zeal inspire

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaack are daughters prepared, the generous

Somehow inspire the work we do, According to the Master's will. Great heart! Still binding here for

A tribute from an Ever Ready 611 E. Euclid St.

Gieseke's Store, Arl. Hts. has Fellingham home.

Dr. and Mrs. Warner of Chicago
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Cleveland first of this week. Mrs.

When the Elliots went to Champaign last week to bring Mrs. Elliot
home, Mrs. George Dobbins accom-When the Elliots went to Cham- France on July 4th.

June Pfingsten didn't have to wait until July 4th for a celebration this year, for her mother had a party for her July 1, it being her 10th birthday. Several friends from Chicago were her guests.

Donald and family for a couple of Look any day you want to and you weeks. Her son is inclined to feel will see someone riding around for that it is her grandson who is be- their health instead of doing police

days too short to accommodate all keep in repair and repair seat. her activities. Last week-end she spent with her sister at Libertyville. Monday she represented the local telephone office at a business Many Auto Owners session at Evanston and this weekend she is planning to take an extensive motor trip.

Other plans for the Fourth and the days following, which make an extended week-end worthy of vacaextended week-end worthy of vacation plans, are being made with apprehensive glances at the weather reports.

dieff thes are unit for the near of summer driving conditions as a result of a check-up being made by tire dealers the country over.

the rain clouds stay away.

children will probably appreciate dealer. their trip to southern Illinois where they have relatives at Carrolton. They have been shut in for so many weeks with the children taking turns at measles and scar-

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and children are going to Oshkosh, Wis. their two daughters, Opal and Jean, have been visiting there and will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisersky and children are leaving for a vacation with friends from Downers Grove. They plan to be near Muskegon,

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Michigan.

Mr. Pope is a member, are staging that tires either do or do not have by the car ewners of a community Battle Hamel which occurred in a safe margin of tread and trac-

printed many local car owners' tires and that right in this section of the state he could substantiate When did the police car of our village become a taxi cab I have the national report that many tires been informed that the village now in use are in need of attenboard passed an ordinance for no tion. Mrs. George Costain of Herron, one to be allowed to ride in the South Dakota is visiting her son, new car. Why is this being done? work. What good is it to pass an ordinance if they don't live up to it.

Miss Mayme Hunn is finding the No wonder it cost so much to Herald Reader.

Finding Tires are Unfit for Summer

"In most cases, according to re-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines and ports at the Akron offices of the children are planning to camp at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., car the Indiana sand dunes. Lets hope owners themselves had not realhe rain clouds stay away.

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tion is plainly shown."

In many cities in the country Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and local authorities have welcomed Mr. Kurt Stoeckel has recently improved his house on North Douglas avenue by putting on an outside coat of gray asbestos shingles, which brings insulation and added warmth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke.

Albert Adams returned to his employment in the city Monday this spent mostly in work around home.

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> "It puts a little different slant on your efforts when you feel that

conditions is by showing the cus- you are really doing something tomer an inked foot-print of the that is constructive and may help Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope and tire, made by applying an inking children will celebrate the Fourth of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of July at the Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of Chicago Historical ton visited Sunday at the Warren of Chicago Historical ton visi way about the procedure."

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Next question: A crabbed old gentleman promised his niece \$1,-000 if she would not marry for one year. Is such an agreement



Some businesses, such a restaur-

ants which have but three, four or five different prices will adjust the bracket system to fit their own

A news release from officials at Springfield states, "Some of the larger cities have set up brackets for the collection of the tax. The Department of Finance is not interested in how the tax will be collected,-it is only interested in seeing that the tax is collected on all

lowed strictly by the merchants, the public is assured that it will

The tokens which will be issued this week, and available to merchants at the price of \$1.50 per make their home in Arlington thousand, are of aluminum and a little smaller than a dime. They will be issued in the denomination of one and one-half mills, which is the tax on a five cent purchase. They will be acceptable for the payment of the sales tax anywhere in

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Chas. Hinz, labor

Sort of Prophet Jud Tunkins says don't say "I told you so." It's a sort of prophet motive that's liable to get in the

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MRS. JOHN KOLLING

Sophia Kolling nee Soehausen was born May 4, 1849, in Germany. 2 years with her mother who made "Under the present set-up, if fol- was confirmed in the Northfield sonic quartette. Pall bearers were Lutheran church at the age of 13. 1869 Mr. and Mrs. Kolling came to ton Heights cemetery.

> Heights, where she lived ever since. Seven children blessed this union, but all except one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schloman, preceded their mother in death. Her husband died in 1912, since which time she made

Mrs. Kolling had remarkable vicurred June 29, 1935, at the age of 86 years, 1 month, 25 days.

There remain one daughter, two sons-in-law and eight grandchil-

MR. LORENZ TRAUB

Lorenzo Traub, born June 14 1855, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was married to Miss Sophie Haag May some time in Chicago, they came to Arlington Heights about fifty years ago. He died in his home here June ago.

Mrs. Traub, after a long helpless illness, borne with heroic pa-tience passed from this earth life twenty-one years ago.

They were the parents of seven children, five of whom are living. Abbie and Margaret, twin to Bert, died in infancy. The living children, Florence, Elinor, Fred, all his life devoted to his family

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vice, held in the home that his in- ron. valid daughter, Mrs. Ella Boeger Her father having died, she came might be present. The pastor's serto the United States at the age of mon was full of comforting assur- P., approaching the East. Nelson local Scouts opened last Sunday. ances for the reunion in the life Hauff, P. W. P. served as W. P. her home in Northfield, Ill. She beyond. The singing was by a Machosen from the brother masons. In 1866 she was united in mar- The burial service was conducted pay only the amount of tax levied riage to Mr. John Kolling in the according to Masonic rites at the Schaumburg Lutheran church by cemetery. The interment was by Rev. Schmidt and about the year, the side of his wife in the Arling-

> Those attending the funeral from with her flowers and was able to Mr. Wilson, Palatine; Miss Lilian thy matron and worthy patron. be about the garden until three M. Thies from Park Ridge; Mr. The guest of honor was Dorothy's on the shores of Dyer Lake next Wm. Flesch, Mount Prospect.

> of the Masonic Order No. 1162 Ar- song by the soloist. lington Heights lodge and a life member of the Modern Woodmen. Georgiana Pankonin were escorted Grant Watson, Paul Dundore, He was for twenty-eight years an and seated in the East. Sister Ce-Chas. Banks, Geo. Banks and Tom engineer at the old machine shop lia as instructress and Sister Humphryes. Those already in now known as the Seating Com-now During the long years of club. pany. During the long years of Mrs. Traub's helpless life, Mr. There were two candidates inicare and in later years with the Sister Dorothy Helm presented to same patient unwavering care he the chapter in behalf of the Girl's 26, 1876, at Detroit, where they has done all possible to help his club, a beautiful signet. Sister lived seven years. After spending daughter, who inherits and shares Carlson, W. M., thanked the Girl's

> > heroic man's character than those chapter was closed. used by his own children, "Even in loss of strength, employment and dining room where delicious reneeded means, he never gave way to an impatient word, he never com-

To say this, what more could be added a strong courageous man in

Eastern Star Notes

Thursday evening, June 26, Ar-The funeral of Mr. Lorenz Traub lington Heights Chapter held Girl's was held in the family home Wed- Night, with members of the Girl's nesday, June 26. The Rev. H. A. club filling the various stations. Kossack of the Presbyterian Dorothy Helm, president of the church, having charge of the ser- Girl's club served as worthy mat-

They were each presented with a good order on the opening day and bouquet of butterflies.

sister-in-law from Manchester, A. C.; Hilda Wilton, Chap.; Myrtle a large number chosing the base in 1912, since which time she made her home first with her son, Henry Kolling and later with her son, Herry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen continued to reside with her son the latter she continued to reside with her grandchildren.

Itaub, Mrs. Beryl Traub, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its program of Indian lore and dancing or the nautical unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its program of Indian lore and dancing or the nautical unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-red Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of line and the latter than the program of the Excent program of the program of the program of the experience chose the pioneer unit with its acquatic program of th Fred Benning, Mrs. Henry Husch Ravenswood chapter, served as sol- ming, life saving and similar feaand daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. oist. Sister Ina Meyer of Wil- tures. tality, except poor eyesight the last Charles Traub and family, Des mette, Chap. gave part of Esther's three years. She spent her time Plaines; Mrs. Harry Schoppe and work. The soloist sang to the wor-

mother, Mrs. Helm. She was wel- Sunday to begin their camping ex-Mr. Lorenz Traub was a member comed by Dorothy and greeted in perience. Those going Sunday are:

Sister Celia Hausam and Sister

Traub was the very soul of patient tiated, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

Remarks were heard from the No words can better express this guests in the east, after which

> The guests were invited to the mittee. The tables were beautiful-

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ly decorated with potted plants. So comes the end of another guest night.

Scout Camp Opens With Large Number

With the largest first week en-Chapter opened with Jennie Carl-son, W. M., and Nat. Carlson, W. Da-Ko-Ta the summer home for In spite of inclimate weather durwithin a few hours after the local

Second Week Opens Sunday Another contingent of campers will journey to this beautiful site Robt. Passmore, Geo. Pasternak, Kenneth Zerrien, Kenneth Jones, Ernest Muench, Robt. Muench Alan Gernhard, Don Henderson, Cliff Walsh, Jack Carr, Allen

Branch, James Cooke, Roy Moore, Armin Mayer, Chas. Mazarr, Geo. Michelau, John Michelau, Richard Paroubek, Ivan Paroubek, Walter Rau, Geo. Schmitt, C. Sparrow, Anthony Weber, Walter Wilson. Frank Noettling, Roger Schoen-berger, Martin Krier, Jerome Kennedy and Robt. Wiltgen.

Leaders Chosen for Jamboree

Scoutmaster Edw. H. Stehman Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of the The officers of the chapter forming the previous week that made decorated a escort for W. M. Dorothy Helm, and the W. P. Nelson Hauff. a difficult one, everything was in Jamboree contingent from the Methodist church of Park Ridge, Northwest Suburban Council to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in The officers serving that evening scouts arrived at the camp they Washington, D. C. this summer. were Dorothy Helm, W. M.; Nelson Hauff, W. P.; Laverne Nelson, A. M.; Elmer Crane, A. P.; Mil-the choice of participating in any troop 28 of Morton Grove and Asout of town, Mrs. Raymond Mahrle, dred Thal, Cond.; Lydia Hausam, one of the four camping programs, sistant Scoutmaster Edward Fritz of troop 2 of Park Ridge. The group will be accompanied by Scout Executive Nimtz and it is expected Michigan; Mrs. Anna Miner, Mr. Frey, Mar.; Marian Peterson, and Mrs. Woodville, Mr. W. F. Trea.; Inez Ihle, Sec.; Nellie Kellorge, Miss Beryl Traub, Mr. and logg as Adah; Florence Schad, this expected badge subjects. Others having had that several members of the Executive Nimtz and it is expected that several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members are several members are several members and it is expected that several members are several members are severa

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GUERNSEY FIELD Nordic Club Robbed Last Friday DAY IS SET FOR

500 Dairy Farmers are Expected at St. James Farm Near Wheaton

Recent encouraging upturns in the dairy industry are expected to help swell the turnout of Guernsey day of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association which will be Wheaton next Wednesday.

Approximately 500 probably will attend, according to those in charge of the program. Prof. C. S.
Rhode, of the dairy department,
College of Agriculture, University monies for the day's program, and E. I. Pilchard, boys' 4-H club specialist of the college, will be in charge of a Guernsey judging contest open to teams of 4-H club members from any part of the

In addition to the contest other features of the program will include an inspection of the St. James herd, which is one of the best rep- County is Firm on the resentatives of the Guernsey breed in the state. Outstanding animals as well as methods of feeding, breeding, and managing the herd will be attractions.

L. R. McNeil, Tuscola, is president of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association, which is arranging the field day. H. C. Horneman, Darville, is secretary-treasurer, and directors are H. W. Winker, Belleville; R. E. Muckelroy, Carbondale, and L. C. Studer, the "saloon" of a few decades ago

AT THE CATLOW

theatre, Barrington. It will be dispensing of liquor. screened for the last time this Fri- A year ago taverns and tavern day night, and will be followed by owners were given strict orders spending the summer at the home

ly he actually ached for it creates passed various laws for the tavern home of his parents Sunday and a role that is a circus for movie owners to follow, if they wished to little Don Kenneth, returned with fans. Karen Morley and Allan retain their licenses, but the county his parents after a vacation with Dinehart are co-starred. A come- also thought that it should supply his grand parents. dy titled "The Misses Stooge" fea- additional control. lodd, Cartoon and Pathe news will mailed on the first year's annivers

coming to the Catlow Sunday and As you have been informed by Monday, with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Jean Muir occasions, the liquor business will Mr

dancing and novel settings.

Fourteen Now Employed | revocation of their license.

Although there are a great many ings awaiting assignment, only fourteen are now employed on relief pro- and will be enforced to the letter. are the early ones who were first you for it will avail you nothing. examined since the abandonment of all projects in May. These men are employed upon projects previously approved and started. The improvement at the north side water tower park was completed Monday and as soon as weather will permit, cracks in the pavement are Mother of Du Page to be tared. A few men have been used on cutting thistles.

With the luxuriant growth of work available. Men not on renot please them any too well.

earlier position and his place is being taken by Mr. Petty, of Niles





THURSDAY — for 3 Days! BREAK OF HEARTS

Last Friday Night ITASCA LEGION

Four masked men robbed the Nordic country club, southwest of Itasca, of \$400 late last Friday night. Miss Clara Rash, cashier of the club, was seized in her room and forced to open a safe in an adjoining room and give the intru-ders access to the club funds.

Although told to "keep quiet," Miss Rash resisted strenuously and with her kicking, screaming and biting caused the masked men no little concern. When one of them grabbed her to hush her screams she sank her teeth into his finger.

The robbery was completed without awakening any of the other emproves of the club. The intruders were apparently familiar with their one is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the parade, dancing, Rash by name. After getting the band concert and many other his last visit and along with their band concert and many other his last visit and along with the last record crowd is expected to participate in this day of recreation and amusement which is sponsored location. cattle breeders for the annual field ployes of the club. The intruders day of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle were apparently familiar with their held on the St. James Farm, near Rash by name. After getting the money from the safe, the men left immediately.

your youngster up and construct a carirage and let he or she take the prize. All remember what fun was had last year. evening will be furnished by Ray's Rubes from Bugtown. Gifts will LES IN LETTER the Fourth with the Legion at Kebbe's.

Proper Obeyance of Regulations

visit with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Condelton at Anchor, Tennessee. (DuPage County Story)
Since the nationwide advent of ed at the home of his parents over liquor following the repeal of prohibition a few years ago, comparisons of the modern "tavern" with

have been many and varied. In judging whether or not this Lewis, stating that he has joined is so, one is left largely to his own with Senator Dieterich in recomrecollection and judgment. How-ever, N. W. Lies, head of the local as permanent postmaster at Itasca. Jackie Cooper in "Dinky" is liquor control in DuPage county, proving a very popular number as recently mailed a letter to tavern the high spot of the special Inde- owners that shows clearly the ef- Miss Geraldine, visited friends in pendence program at the Catlow forts being made to regulate the Chicago Monday.

Saturday night showing of from the county as well as the of her brother, Carl Peterson. state, concerning the manner in Edward Everett Horton as the which they should conduct their worker that needed a raise so bad- business. The state had already ily from Chicago, visited at the

precede the showing of the feature. ary of the county's supervision: "Oil for the Lamps of China," DU PAGE TAVERN OWNERS:

heading a huge cast, tells the story have been on probation for one full Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence a couple of dollars. of a courageous young American year. It is the intent of the local Scharf of Atooma, Iowa, with their and his unloved bride fighting for liquor control commissioner to have families, were guests at the home happiness against ten centuries of this business conducted in such a of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen, Franklin Park celebrated their sildarkness in the land of the Great manner that will put it on a par Sunday. Dragon. It is a four-star picture with other business and hereafter rated among the top-notchers of each and every Tavern Keeper will be compelled to obey the law of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- State in that regard as well as the day brings Jean Harlow and Wil- rules and regulations as laid down liam Powell in "Reckless." A 1,000 by the county board. Failure on wonders are crowded into this melodrama interspersed with exciting comply with the law and these rules and regulations will mean and brother to Benserville, he held joyed the week-end in Lancaster, just one thing which will be the a position at the St. Paul R. R. Wis. just one thing, which will be the a position at the St. Paul R. R.

We wish to place a special emon Local Relief Projects phasis on the matter of compliance men in these depression years. with the State Fire Marshal's rul-

were of no effect, he passed away at an age of 21-5-25 days.

He is mourned by his father, jects in Arlington Heights. These Do not ask anyone to intercede for Very truly yours, N. W. LIES,

Local Liquor Control Commissioner, Du- from an operation; also by his Page County, Ill. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat, by Page County, Ill.

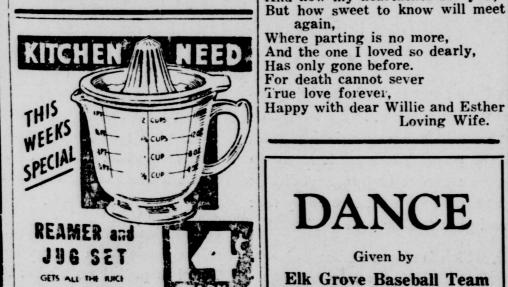
Judge Dies Saturday Walsh; by his uncles, Herman, Ed, Paynad, Mentor and Hale Wheat; by his aunts, Cary Marshall, Edith

Mrs. Adolphine C. Knoch, mother er's side, Mamie Lafleur and Edith there is an abundant amount of of County Judge Win G. Knoch. Carll, and other relatives and died suddenly from a heart attack | iriends. lief projects are receiving grocery at her home in Naperville Satur-orders in place of cash, which does day night. She was 66 years of

L. Steinbrinck, of Palatine, who formerly acted as supervisor of Miss Jackson, Community Elm Lawn cemetery. this district has returned to an Nurse Back on the Job; **Baby Clinic Tuesday**

Miss Jackson, Arlington Heights community nurse, is back upon the ob, after a short vacation, which was largely spent right here in Ar-lington Heights. She has resumed her regular schedule and is now

The baby clinic will be he'd Tuesday, July 9 at the village hall.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne entertained eight relatives from Milwaukee, Wis., last week-end. Mrs. Willet of Flint, Mich., en-oyed visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy

CELEBRATES AT

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The music for the afternoon and

Everyone is invited to spend the

ITASCA

Mrs. Max Bramer returned Sun-

day from her vacation trip through

Tennessee and Kentucky and a

Arthur Schroeder of Iowa, visit

George F. Pfaff has received

notice from U. S. Senator J. Ham.

Miss Peterson of Chicago is

Carl Peterson, Jr., with his fam-

ROSS WHEAT, JR.

Ross Wheat, Jr., born Jan. 1,

Since 1931 he worked only part

time-a hard lot for many young

Wednesday evening, June 26, he was found in the garage, overcome

by carbon monoxide, restorations

Ross Chapman Wheat, who, at the

time, was still in Washington

Boulevard hospital, recovering

his brother, Raymond Wheat; by

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Grace Wheat; and from moth-

Funeral services were held at Geil's Funeral Home Sunday, June

30, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. Wagner, officiating. He was laid to rest in

Mrs. Anna Magers sang two con-

soling solcs, accompanied by Miss

Cora Warnecke. Many flower tok-

IN MEMORIAM

passed away July 6, 1927:

Just a prayer in your memory,

Just this token fond and true;

Just to say how much I miss you,

And how my heartaches for you;

Busse - William Busse, who

ens were presented.

again,

1914, in Chicago, Ill. There he at-

be presented at 9 o'clock.

BENSENVILLE

Miss Lillian White was confined to her home several days this week Baby Parade is Big Event,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsgaber and children, left Tuesday evening for Perry, Iowa, where they will Thursday, July 4, the Itasca Post lo. 608 of the American Legion,

Bert Johnson, a clerk for the Milwaukee road, certainly fooled the boys lately when he has been makwill hold their fourth annual Indeband concert and many other his last visit and along with him amusements. Worthwhile prizes was a charming wife. The bride is

> Miss Loretta Adams of Boscabel Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Smethurst.

The large number of theft arrests doesn't seem to bother some while the Jim Gary family was out took several articles which aperal bills and some change. Police authorities were summoned and fingerprints were taken to aid in the capture of the molesters.

Mr. Wm. Sawyer, who has been making his home with his son, Owen, left Thursday for Missouri where he will stay with his daugh-

Last week one of our local boys who is in a COC camp in Waterloo, Illinois, wrote his mother, Mrs. A. P. Heim asking her if he couldn't subscribe for the Register and have it sent to him at camp. We are now sending copies to Russel and hope he enjoys each issue. Several Mrs. Charles Klein and daughter, of our subscribers now vacationing in Florida, California and Oregon, are receiving their papers weekly and each look forward to each is-

this week at the Elmer Harkness

It certainly isn't a pleasure to Monday evening. walk along our streets with the weeds and grass as tall as the average person. Perhaps if some of friend of Chicago, spent Sunday at turing Patsy Kelly and Thelma Following, in part, is the letter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen are our residents would send our clean- the Wm. Harney home. ing and repairing bills to the vil-Mrs. Franzen's from Colorado, who lage, we would have a little action is convalescing from a recent illin getting them cut. There are plenty of fellows who would be glad Geo. Shaw spent Monday in Madito spend a day cutting them and would appreciate the chance to earn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchel of

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Draper of ver wedding anniversary at Koebbeman's pavilion last Friday evening.

children are enjoying a visit with relatives in Milan, Minn. tended the public school. In 1925 he came with father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dival en-

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Kleven and

Mr. Castle Kuhn is enjoying a visit with his sister who is here

from Indiana. Mr. Leonard Runge, who is employed in Chicago, spent the we't

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Runge. Mrs. Neighbors of Maywood, formerly, Dorothy Harrison, is the proud mother of a baby son, born

at the West Lake hospital June 20. Russel Smull is seen dashing about in a new Plymouth car,

Mrs. Owen Sawyer and Mrs. Wm. Kleven spent Wednesday in Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell and felder. children are enjoying a few days in Terra Haute, Indiana.

ROSELLE LIONS

INVITE ALL TO THE BIG PICNIC

Free Dance all Afternoon, Rides, Amusements and Refreshments

Roselle will hold the annual July 4th celebration at Rosele Park next Thursday. With weather favoring

As in former years, all the uswill be awarded.

A juvenile parade will start from the high school at 1 o'clock. Dress best of luck and loads of happiness. Ous kinds wihch are the delight of the kiddies, skill and corn games and like amusements which win the favor of the older folk, and plenty of fun will be in store for all who

> Perhaps the leading attraction is the free dancing to good music all writing and signed by objector ing their enjoyment ransacking homes. Last Wednesday evening while the Jim Gary family was out. the day the famous tunes of yessomeone broke into their home and terday will be played and the older people will be given an opportunpealed to them and also Mr. Gary's ity to show how it used to be done, pocketbook which contained sevwill permit, how it still can be done today.

In the evening will be the big dance with music furnished by an excellent orchestra. Folks who can not arrange to be in Roselle durbe on hand for the evening amuse-

There will be an abundance of good food and refreshments on the Plenty of parking space has been made available by the Lions organization. Out of town people are invited to bring their picnic lunch and spend all day in Roselle.

David Rands Monday. The occa sion in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett and

The Bensenville business men meet at the Wm. Dunteman home

Mr. Robt. Harmon and lady

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissel of

Rome, New York and Mr. and Mrs.

son, Wisconsin. Don't forget the dance at Hack's

Tavern Saturday evening. Mrs. Richard Payne spent Wed-

nesday in Chicago with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harber visited Mr. and Mrs. Atz Pfotenhauer Friday. Miss Ellen Marquardt spent Sunday with relatives.

California are visiting his parents a week. Miss Elsie Vermillion spent a

few days in Chicago.

parents of a baby girl.

Christ Jars moved to Wood Dale

Mrs. Sperry spent Thursday aft-

nic at the Orphan home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandersteuf Mr. Wm. Rands was guest of from Elmhurst visited Mr. and honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hochmuths Saturday.

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Leyden township, Des Plaines, Illi- made. Ruban B. Noren, "Rob Roy Coun- strong underlying drama of the try Club" location Elmhurst road, tactics used by a modern woman to

cue, location Route No. 1, River Road near Lawrence avenue, Ley- ally brilliant, including Charlie den Township, P. O., Des Plaines, Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May

Prospect, Illinois.

local liquor control commissioner in

Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner, 523 County Building, Chicago, Ill.

Many Rain Checks In Soft Ball League The action of the picture takes

short periods every day, the sched- mitted on visitors day, and civil-ule of the soft ball league has been ians and naval crew find themselves bring order out of chaos, this officer turns detective to trail the week's games are being transfered killer. Every person on the ship to the end of the schedule, while is suspected, and the solution an attempt is being made to hold comes as a surprise in the final grounds afternoon and evening. the previous postponed games this scenes. Desperate fights in the week. Yet Monday night there was hold of the vessel, in a flooded a postponement of a postponed game.

> The Tongs Tongs are Chinese secret socie-

ties, and feuds between them, orate replica of a warship, housed which are frequently attended by on the largest stage at Metrobloodshed, are called Tong wars. Goldwyn-Mayer for the picture.

THEATRE NEWS

At Rialto Theatre

Coming to the Rialto Theatre, Elby the following:

Emil Herbold, "Dad's Tavern,"
located Irving Park Blvd. & Sutton
road, R. F. D. Route No. 1, Elgin, Mayer's new Joan Crawford picture co-starring Robert Montgom-Joseph Mularski, location Hig- ery, is one of the finest pictures gins road east of Des Plaines river, these two popular stars have ever

An uproarious comedy with mile east of McDonald road, Mt. hold the husband she loves, it was cleverly adapted from the Broad-

Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald Anthony Sikora, "Donkey Inn" Denny. It would be a hair-splitting location Plum Grove, 1 mile south procedure to determine which turns of Palatine, Route No. 1, Palatine, in the most convincing characteri-

road and Milwaukee avenue, East Cedric Gibbons, Producer Irving Maine township, P. O. Des Plaines, Thalberg has framed his picture with characteristic originality and Objections to the granting of attention to detail. Edward H. such license may be made to the Griffith's direction surpasses his president of the County Board as customary high standard.

AT THE CHICAGO

"Murder in the Fleet," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's detective story starring Jean Parker, Robert Tay-lor, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Byron and Frank Shields, comes to the Chicago Theater Friday, June

With the clouds rolling away for aboard the ship. Murders are com-

The ship's armory, power magazine, bride, fire control rooms, and other details were part of the elabFriendly

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Robert White, "Tropical Gar- With an inspired wardrobe by dens" location N. W. Cor. Ballard Adrian and lavish backgrounds by

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ing the afternoon should arrange to all shot to pieces. In an attempt to in detention while a young naval

children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry and Davis are enjoying this week at the Elmon Health Gull Lake, Michigan.

ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz from

Mr. and Mrs. Tode are happy

Louis Oestmann and family spent Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fiene.

Miss Bertha Osche of Maywood risited her sister, Mrs. Biesterfeld

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a pic-

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Events Arranged by Committees Include Soft Ball Game, Barrel Contest by Village Firemen; All Organizations Lend a Hand

Grimm-Wegner

Nuptials

In a simple but impressive cere-

church in Des Plaines Saturday aft-

Miss Iris Grimm was flower girl

ing at 101 S. Louis street in Mt.

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of Service

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company is celebrating its one hun-

dred and twenty-fifth birthday this

Hartford, Connecticutt, the home

of the company on the evening of

June 27th. This is also the three

ing of the home state of the com-

pany. Through the vicissitudes of

changing customs, laws, and meth-

Fire Insurance Company has stead-

News Notes

magazines, and the many other things so kindly donated. Other plans for this day will be made on

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church

Divine services Sunday, July 7:

Communion service in German on

U. S. Navigational Charts

The navigational charts of the

United States, showing every curve

of our coastline with all shoals,

rocks, channels, lighthouses, light-

ships and buoys, and the location

and contour of all our lakes and

rivers, are based on actual meas-

urements made from a little con-

crete monument on Meade's ranch

in Kansas, the base of all Ameri-

can triangulation work.-E. H.

Ladies' Aid outing July 11.

Friday at the meeting.

English, 9:15 a. m. German, 10:30 a. m.

the 14th of July.

The ceremonies began in

The big Fourth celebration will be staged on next Thursday night beginning at 6:30 with the soft ball game on the soft ball diamond. At 800 o'clock the water fight will ke place on Elmhurst, and at 9 program will terminate with a g display of fireworks at the inrsection of Elmhurst and Busse mony at the Emmanuel Lutheran

The plans for the Fourth cele-The plans for the Fourth cele-bration received the final approval of Gus Grimm of Mount Prospect on Monday night at the general committee meeting. Almost enough money has been turned in to make money has been turned in to make the whole program assured, and enough has been secured to make the celebration a success.

The committee has had a very solo "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The committee has had a very solo "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The committee has had a very short time to do its work and and Melvin Netzel was ring bearer. Frey entertained about 25 relatives there has been little opportunity Miss Louise Wegner was maid of with dinner at the Chocolate Shop for any publicity, but cooperation honor, and Otto G. Boecler was best on the part of the Village board, the Improvement association, the Grimm, Clarence Grimm, and Miss joyed the remainder of the day in Grimm, Clarence Grimm, and Miss joyed the remainder of the day in joyed the remainder of the day in the latter than the latter tha Masonic club, the V. F. W., the

ball game. The married men will attempt to prove to the single men Prospect. that marriage is no handicap and will try to avenge the defeat of last year. The final plans are made and teams are being formed for the game which will be staged on the soft bell diamond at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. C. R. Hennix is taking care of the arrangements for the soft ball game, which will be the first event on the program of the even-

Water Fight Assured

The Village firemen have consented to have a water barrel ceived its final coat of paint at the hundreth anniversary of the foundhands of Fred Busse in the Busse-Biermann store, and painted red, white and blue will be more easily ods of doing business the Hartford seen than it was last year. The Fire Insurance Company has steadwater fight will be staged on Elmwater fight will be staged on Elm-hurst avenue at the same location as last year. The poles used for the fight last year are still in place the fight last year are still in place, having been left by the telephone company. An exciting time is expected when two teams of expert ly increased.

business of the company has stead- got her music on the rack and begin running her fingers up and down. I had people coming to din- and Older, next spoke and brought ly increased.

William Busse, Jr., the present down. I had people coming to din- out that the flow of Willow Creek

Fire Works Display
The third major event of the prois the fireworks display which will be in charge of Mr. Les-lie of the Thearle Duffield company who handled the display so well last year. This event will take car, on the south side, in the area rest of Elmhurst avenue and north of Busse avenue. The site selected last year proved ideal for the spectators who will have a clear view from the high ground east of Elmhurst avenue. The firemen have expressed a willingness to handle The regular business meeting of the streets clear of cars in the area. The grass will be cut and removed, Edv in Haberkamp reported, before Thursday so the danger from fire will be eliminated. The display has been bought by Ralph Gould, C. L. McCoy, and Otto Landeck, and there will be aerial bombs, rockets, sky illumination, and ground pieces of various forms, following in sequence that will keep cereptining going from the first bomb. If the unexpected happens and there is rain on the evening of the Fourth, the display will be given on the first fair night afterwards, within a week.

The Boy Scouts will have a last the description of the streets where they will have a last the description of the streets of the containing and the containing and the containing the keys and letting her kitten go up and down the keys the crowds and will see to keeping the crowds and will see to keeping The regular business meeting of the streets clear of cars in the the Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect

The Boy Scouts will have a The Boy Scouts will have a booth on the street where they will day, July 9, for a visit at the Edsell refreshments to the spectators.
They will have ice cream, pop, cake bring the old silk stockings, spools, and sandwiches for sale.

It was voted at the meeting of the general committee to ask the Lions club to take the responsibility of starting the planning for the Fourth celebration next year a little earlier than it was started this year. The representatives of organizations all expressed a wish that the Lions club would take over the preliminary planning, just to get the celebration started, but not necessarily to sponsor it. A final meeting of the general committee will be held next Monday night in the Village hall, to hear the final reports of the various

The committees making the canvass of the Village reported a total of \$146.85 collected ard \$15.00 promised but not yet collected. The goal set was \$200.00. Enough money has been raised to assure the success of the celebration, but not quite enough to carry out the complete plans made. If anyone has not been seen, he should make his contribution directly to Otto Landeck at his store before Thurs-

Out of Town Cars Collide on Highway At Main Street

The average of one accident a week was maintained when a car driven by John Pulaski of Norwood Park west bound on Main street failed to stop at the red light and crashed into a car driven by Wm. M. Murray of West Chicago south bound on North West highway last Wednesday morning at 11:30.

Mr. Pulaski was extracted from his car by Policeman George Whittenburg and kept at the police station until he made bond. He is said to have been drinking and the local officer experienced some difficulty with him. When the prisoner came to his senses he apologized profusely for his conduct.

The front and fenders of both cars were damaged to the extent of more than twenty dollars each, but Mr. Pulaski assumed the payment of the damages.

MOUNT PROSPECT SEWER PROBLEM

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were guests of Mrs. Evans on Friday afternoon in Chicago.

Dr. A. L. Buck was a visitor at the Lions meeting Thursday night. He also visited the Village Sunday for the donkey ball game.

Betty Hohmann, daughter of Mr. Various Plans Suggested; nue, sprained her ankle Monday.

Miss Bernice Tatge, Milton Sporleder, his sister, Louise and his mother went to Chicago on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Sporleder's neice, Nancy.

The highway was flooded at the under-pass in Des Plaines on Moning for the discussion of the sew-age problems of Mt. Prospect, but day evening and cars were experiencing a great deal of difficulty in getting through. Many detoured to Des Plaines by Elmhurst road.

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter,

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Alice, attended the funeral of Mrs. and Miss Emma Wegner of Des Brockmeyer of Edison Park on Fri-Plaines were united in marriage. day.

The Falkangers have returned

On Sunday, June 30, Mrs. P. H. Masonic club, the V. F. W., the American Legion, the Lions club, and interested citizens has made the big event possible.

Married Men vs Single Men No celebration in the Village without a soft-ball game. The married men will sing at 101 S. Louis street in Mt.

Children By ANGELO PATRI

WHY?

GOT WISH I knew some way of I making Clarisse practice her the history of the development of handling sewage from the earliest

"Doesn't she practice?" "I should say not. If I didn't present. He showed surveys made force her to go to the piano and of all of the state of Illinois stand there until she began playing and he pointed out many bad she would not touch it. I've promised her everything but it's all no

"Why don't you try letting her posal. He stated that there are ten alone for a change?"

"She wouldn't do a thing, telling you. Know what she did last Village which would be connected week? So deceitful. I was so up to a treatment plant. He suggestset I cried. I made her go to the piano and I stayed there until she the Federal Government to finance company has come without failing to pay the losses incurred and the business of the company has stead- got her music on the rack and be-

V.F.W. Auxiliary

was doing the practicing.

"There she sat reading a perfectly awful book and every once in a little less expensive to build and little less expensive to b

sical instrument, take a professional course, learn to dance for public appearances so that you can enjoy the applause won't do. Chilart must have its source in the child's soul. If it is not there you can never put it there. It is unfair to use a child that way and no good comes of it.

tion costs mould be about twelve to fifteen dolars per population served.

The meeting closed without anything definite decided upon, but with the whole problem to be settled by the Village board.

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Kruse assisted by Lion-tamer elect Frank Biermann officiating.

The installation of the newly elected officers followed.

Fathers sometimes make the mis take of trying to make star sportsmen of their sons. A place on the big team, a seat in the shell, a medal for a first in track or field sometimes becomes so important that it wrecks a boy and shakes a home to its foundations.

If you have a star, well and good. Let it shine. If you have a pleasant rushlight tend it well and let it shine happily within its own little circle. It is better that way.

Genoa Throbs With Life Genoa, Italy's animated Mediterranean port, throbs witth modern life, with fine palaces and historical buildings which evoke memories of a glorious past. Genoa's works of

art include the Cathedral of San Hummell, Port Ewen, N. Y., in Col-Lorenzo and the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century palaces

Let's BASKET PICNIC

Sunday, July 7th at Wildhagen's Grove 1 Mile South of Palatine Plum Grove Road

DANCING—GAMES—PRIZES

You Are Invited No Admission Charge

FIRST DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC **ORGANIZATION**

OSCAR S. JOHNSON-District Leader

A Rhyme STILL IS NOT O' Health

SETTLED

Nothing Decided

At Meeting

The bad weather of last Friday

night kept quite a number of peop

le from attending the mass meet

ed questions about phases of the

matter and made suggestion to

Mr. H. J. Thal, Village attorney, spoke first and outlined two pos-

sible ways of financing the sew-age treatment plant. The first plan was that the Village sell bonds

locally and make a charge on each

user of the sewer system to pay

er. The biggest item of expense, Mr. Thal pointed out, in the con-

struction of a sewage treatment plant would be an intercepting

sewer to pick up all drainage into

Willow creek and connecting that

Mr. C. E. Schwob, State Sanitary

Engineer showed slides depicting

history of mankind down to the

places of contamination over the

whole state. A hearing was held on May 18th and the Village was

ordered to correct its sewage dis-

outlets into Willow Creek and one

into the Des Plaines river from the

sewer with a treatment plant.

solve the problems.



And cheeks as smooth as silk,
Fruits, vegetables—protective foods—
And with them drink fresh milk!

vim, at sentiments like these; for milk and fruit and vegetables are a combination sure to please! It's unanimous! Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister agree on that without a dissenting murmur!

and living to eat? Here's a suggestion: Why not compromise on the two ideas-do one to accomplish

After all, there are just so many different types of food, and everything that you eat is just a variation of those types according to preparation, amount, and personal taste. There are some foods, however, that are considered absolutely essential for a well balanced and adequate diet.



IN THE LION'S DEN

William Busse, Jr., the present agent in this community has been in that position for the past ten years. The agency, however, has been in the Busse family for the past 24 years, which is quite a long time, though not so long as when compared with the lengthy history of the came to me in the pantry and he came to me in the pantry and he came to me in the pantry and said, 'Mary, is Clarisse sup-The Lions meeting on last Thursposed to be practicing or what?"

"She's supposed to be practicing."

"But as a matter of fact she was reading a shocker and the kitten was doing the practicing."

"and storm waters to run untreated into the creek. The first he named a chemical precipitation plant, which would be expensive to build and expensive to maintain. A trickling filter plant with a rock filter was doing the practicing.



BRAVO! we cry and cheer with

You've heard about eating to live

Now, if you would like to be able to live long in order to eat include in your daily diet two servings of fruit (one citrus or tomatoes), two vegetables besides potatoes (one green leafy or yellow) and a quart of fresh pasteurized milk. If you do, you'll find that you're eating to live - healthily, happily, and



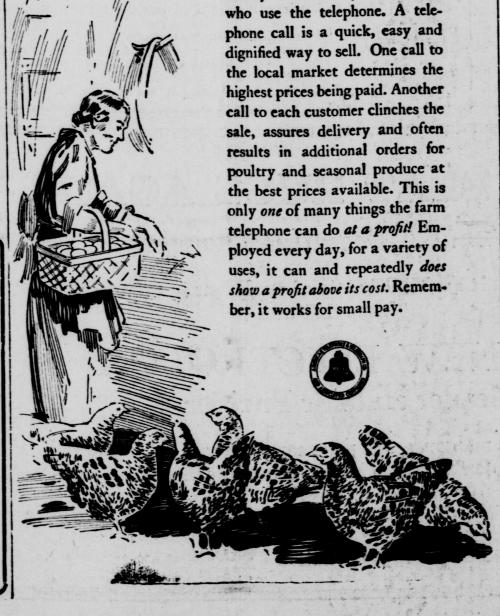
fit these days.

Following the dinner and the speech of Mr. Carlson the new The chief questions seemed to be why other towns have not been cited by the State. The construc- members of the Lions were inductdren do not learn that way. An tion costs mould be about twelve to ed into the organization in a very

Tidy sums in "butter and egg

money" are made by farm women

GOLDEN EGGS



DONKEY GAME PROVES BIG HIT SUNDAY

Interesting Game for Spectators as Well as

The good time promised last week by the news that a donkey soft ball game was to be played on Sunday afternoon between the American Legion team and the Lions club team was put very mildly. The donkey ball game was one which will be remembered for a long time by all those who attended it. The sight of staid, sedate business men riding, or trying to ride the diminutive animals was quite uproarously funny, to say the least.

While the rules of the donkey game were very definite, they were quite a bit different from the rules of the ordinary game. The catcher and the pitcher were the only ones besides the umpire who were not mounted. The batter hit the ball while unmounted, then climbed aboard a donkey, if he was fortunate enough to get one of the two which could be mounted. If he was lucky enough to draw the third don-key, he didn't climb aboard, he only tried. Though two men did man-age to stay on the balking donkey, they gave a very undignified exhibition of riding. After hitting the ball, the don-

key mounted, the problem became fore the fielder rode over to the batted ball, climbed off his donkey, make possible the continuation the climbed back on then threw the latest the present health service. ball to a baseman. This all took time, of course, and the whole game was a study in slow motion. The high light of the game were Frank Biermann stealing second ner. the Lions team. Doc Cunningham Perhaps Arlington Heights has the community. riding the balking donkey was another high spot of the game.

The crowd was estimated at well

over five hundred persons, and the income from the game was quite satisfactory, it is said. The Lions and the Legion post will each use their share of the money for some project of betterment in the com-

seven inning game was 5 to 4 in favor of the Legion.

SO THEY TELL ME

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF THE FUTURE

In spite of the present park as-sets, Arlington Heights is still behind many progressive communi-ties in providing for a large park area to serve as a community center. With the PWA providing for 45% of the cost for this kind of public improvement and with the necessary property available today much below its real value, a project of this nature, while not being promoted by the Herald, is well worth the consideration of Arlington Heights citizens who have an overto the future. eye to the future.

WHO CARES?

Will Arlington Heights have a centennial celebration or not? 1935 marks the year of the One-hundredth birthday of the village of Arlington Heights but who knows it? And who cares?

Des Plaines and Deerfield are celebrating the century mark with a big celebration. Mount Prospect, our small neighbor, remembered its birthday last year. Elgin has made plans for its celebration this month.

Arlington Heights should be no

less proud of its name and age. None of us shall ever see an even hundred birthday candles on the birthday cake of Arlington Heights again. Shall we let the year 1935 roll by unnoticed? The Herald will be glad to re-

ceive suggestions.

OUR HEALTH SERVICE

At this time of the year the Arlington Heights health committee park, and seating capacity sufficiasks the village, the high school, ent to enable every one a seat, so one of getting to the first base be- elementary school, and other socie- lets everyone be on hand to en-

> nurse is so worth while that it lington.' should not be curbed in any man-

base on his slow-moving animal It is as important as any of the whole infield of the Le-departments in the village govern-Deidrich, pitcher; Rox Bolte, It is as important as any of the gion team gathered around to pre- ment. It equals the work of any catcher. vent him. He made it. The catcher in any of the schools wither of the Legion team so busily enin this village. It enters a field of gaged in watching the antics of its own and does some of the "nas- become so accustomed to Miss

RED WINGS JOIN MIDWEST BALL LEAGUE

Tough Games Scheduled for Arlington Ball Club: Finalists at Cubs Park

The Arlington Red Wings are now members of the strongest semi-pro baseball league in Chicago, a league that has been organized for better than 15 years. This will be a guarantee to their fans that only the best ball teams will be scheduled to play at Arlington Heights as the Red Wings are registered as a home club, they will play all games at home, until the finals, providing the Red Wings can manage to stay in the running, will be played off at the Cubs ball

Next Sunday, July 7, a Mid-west team, who has not lost a game so far this season, the Geo. Forth Coals, will play here. This team was formally the Miller High Lifes now sponsored by Geo. Forth and is not the Geo. Forth Coals that played here the beginning of this

The Red Wings will travel July 4, to Elgin and play the Trade Council team, who are members of the Ill.-Wis. football league.

"Our boys will appreciate if the fans will travel to Elgin and give their support," says Chas. Page. "Elgin has an enclosed baseball ties to pledge amounts which will make possible the continuation of the present health service.

The Herald feels that the health gin, July 7. Geo. Forth Coals and work being done by our community July 14 Peter's Union Giants at Ar-

> Last Sunday the Red Wings de. feated the All Nations, score 14 to 2. Batteries for Red Wings, Wm.

the base runner that he forgot he ty jobs" that only a big hearted, Jackson and her work here that was playing and permitted Fred level-headed, sympathetic and hard some people do not realize the loss Meeske to make the one count for working health worker can handle. its abandonment would occasion to

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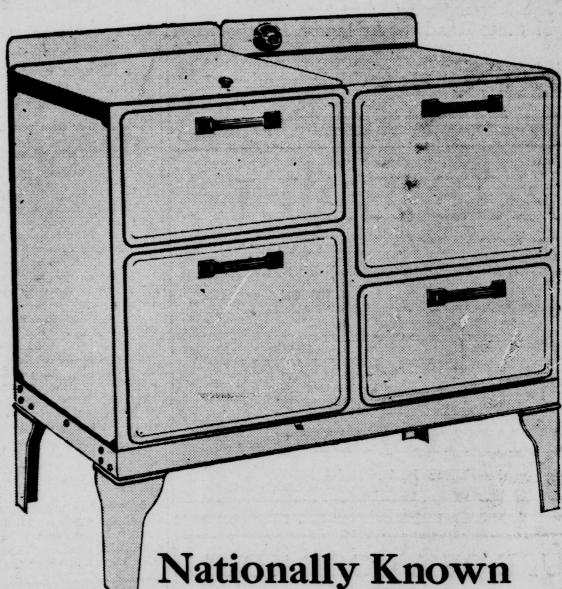
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BSERVER'S NOTES

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM

LOANS (Interest 1st year is but 31/2 %

DuPage-Cook National Farm Loan

E. A. Carneross Secretary-Treasurer, WHEATON, ILLINOIS

Association

Dance

Saturday, July 13 Given by Two Pals

Arlington Ballroom

Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads

Music by Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra 8:30 to ??? Admission 25c Hail! Independence Day Hail! At your mention memory brings,

When our young nation swept The rule of kings, Hail Constitution strong Tested through the years, Our defense in wars and wrong; Toil, turmoil and tears, Wake up America, let no man take

Our base of Liberty, Or its foundation shake. Hail Independence day, Long may we stand, 'Neath our constitutions sway, In this our land Free sons of Liberty Joined hand in hand.

These men who seek to destroy mind, didn't start ours so early. the very bulwark of our freedom, little realize what they owe to our

observance spending needless time briar? and money to break our village ordinance in regard to shooting or using explosives inside our village limits. Noise is not patriotism, nor is Liberty license.

Let the world jog along as it will. We will be calm and thankful still. See how much there is to be glad and thankful for here in our own town. For years in my poor humble way, have been pray-ing for a right care and direction over the children and older youth, to have proper oversight, care and direction in play and useful ac-tivities during the long summer va-

gent P. T. A. organization that grass, over two feet high. I say if prayer and wish is answered. Our all did their work as well as that right minded village officials lent man who cut in front of our home, their capable assistance; we are I'm sure they deserve high praise also glad to learn that the Girl and a better job. Scouts are to be reorganized and have their part in vacation activi-

splendid movement. Think of all lines, leagues of peace, but creep it will mean to protect the chil- in our garden from all points of dren, to give them right direction the compass. Like their boasted progenitor, their's is a dominion on Long live the F. T. A. and may their which the sun never sets. efforts be ailed and appreciated by all parents and friends of the

HOME COOKED

Roast Beef Dinner SUNDAY, JULY 7th

NOON to 6:00 P. M.

Benefit of St. James Parish

SCHOOL HALL

801 N. State Road

Arlington Heights

50c per plate

25c to children under 12

BASE BALL

RED WINGS at ELGIN (Trade Council) BALL PARK LOCATED AT THE OLD DOG TRACK

THURSDAY, JULY 7

RED WING PARK

GEO. FORTH COALS **RED WINGS**

SUNDAY, JULY 7

MIDWEST LEAGUE GAME

BE SURE OF A GOOD TIME

FREE FISH FRY FRIDAY

GOOD DANCE MUSIC Sun. Afternoons and Every Nite

Except Monday

CHICKEN ... 25c PLATE DINNER







DONKEY INN

1 mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove Rd. Formerly Carpenter's Place Free Fish Fry Friday, July 5 Music and Dancing

Saturday, July 6, Southern Baked Ham Sandwiches Free

Music by the Serenaders

JULY 4—OLD TIME DANCE MUSIC BY THE DIXIE HAYSHAKERS should be glad our bankers have all day. brought about a safe assurance of

one perky little tomato as big as the end of your thumb; peas, oh, ever so little. Of course Mrs. Cleveland had peas for Sunday dinner a fortnight ago. We don't

Ours is a most satisfying garden constitution, yet this is no time nor full of promise just like our states-place to discuss the foibles of fool-men. In it are flowers, a mass of culty in finding old friends of his The time for de oxeyedaisies. A sweet briar like a a successful business man. Formountain of fragrance and wild tunately at the time of his father's Last Sunday the Ram rose shaped blossoms. Do you illness he has been in Chicago. Too bad to hear men or people rose shaped blossoms. Do you who should realize the need of law know the fragrance of the sweet

> I am sorry for the gardener Who cannot sell his stuff: And also for the farmer Who has troubles enough Yet I hope it isn't wicked When my heart gives joyful beats To see out in our garden A year's supply of eats.

Another cause for being glad for the good that is motivating the streets and parkways, and if all men who with their hurt pride who as thoroughly and as well as the man who cut, even with a dam-Thank the Lord, and our intelli- aged scythe, the stiff wiry quack

We see thistle commissioner Louis Clark busily marshalling his forces to stay the Canada thistles We should all lend aid to this that have no respect for boundary

> Here this old pen propels me and rattles on about everything in nature and the garden when should think about our great national Independence Day. Maybe it was realizing that Indpendence that led me to write as I felt "moved" by someone else is harmful. If we

It was the Fourth of sixty-one, A shot rang loud across our land; Our flag torn down by rebel hand, And the mad civil war begun.

It was the Fourth nineteen four-From foreign shores a war cry

Urging our youths under the screen,
"To make the world safe for

Democracy." It was the fourth in thirty-three a century new, When all the world rejoiced in

Peace, Our great fair spread a dazzling

And everywhere showed wealth

This nineteen hundred thirty-five We hail our Independence Day, With foes within, who stir and

To take our glorious rights away.

pride. Of "isms" fantastic write and shout

Spreading dissension far and wide.

For our foundations, tried and Wake up! Our countrymen unite, To put such foes where they belong Foes to our freedom out of sight.

All right, lets have a picnic. The spirit being greatest yet some one read the declaration of Of this do leaders tell?

some of Huey Longs salad such as he served to the suffering senators that memorable night. Come on lets have a picnic, bring a good strong soap box and let each occupy it while airing long pont in the strong soap box and let each occupy it while airing long pont in the strong soap box and let each occupy it while airing long pont in the strong should dwell. Building the brutal pugilist, Who wins his millions with his fist. The hords of crime still swell For our new age, our later time, Brings us great miracles sublime; cupy it while airing long pent up O let us not forget opinions. Come on!

Maybe the prospect of that div-idend has made us all a bit cheerio, Gives greater blessings yet. for we heard from a busy business man this morning. That in his bali-wick they had three times the busi-Into our schools, churches and

Phone 382-R

So good follows good, and a ness thef had this time last year, MORTON GROVE RAMBLERS staunch friend and fellow sufferer and we know our neighbor, Mrs in our seemingly lost bank deposits belief the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company and seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the Seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seemingly lost bank deposits week and at the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the annual outing of the seating company pleted for the seating com

forts without having to call on Washington for help. We never did lose faith, nor will we blame those of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Fricke, was lose faith, nor will we blame those of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Fricke, was lose faith, nor will be in attendance.

Another pleasing feature of the Lake. A cool, clean lakeside grove has been secured and from all adview Civic building. The chapter wance indications a large turnout of with baskets of flowers. There were lose fun-seekers will be in attendance. When all creation seems to be jittered out of gear, there is nothing so calm and assures us, as a garden. Have just been out to see—well a few potato bugs—but we know how to deal with them, found one perky little tomato as big as

when these people we think of as children are now almost grandparents. Here comes Bertie telling of his son seventeen years old, the trouble is when one doesn't keep up Rambler's only consolation was the with their own added milestones.

Many plans and parties are on the air, many of them like our president "must" edicts can you remem-ber "way back when" someone people of our townsmen, cutting asked you if you were "going to the grass and weeds along the the Fourth?" Yes it was a genuine Yankee too, so we can't lay men who with their hurt pride who engaged in this work do that work and magazines are full of directions as to preparing lunches for picnics and yet we haven't found

> and we do read between the lines, please take notice. in reports from all our Christian churches, there is a cry for re-turn to the faith of our fathers; a more earnest realization of our Thank God, and own the best spiritual life and our need of its Is the old faith, the reverent trust deeper control in our lives. Too The basic rock on which we must much do we magnify the body and Build our town strong to rest. neglect our spiritual growth the I'm just one humble mortal real living part of us.

when we strive to build the body and neglect the mind and spirit, we make a great mistake. Sport is well for sports sake, but strife to outdo could only look on the real ego, the mind, the soul. We need to build and strengthen our moral sense and as a saving grace, let me add "A sense of humor." Now forgive a digression and let us seriously consider "What is your wish for our town—Arlington Heights?

What is your wish for our town, In all its spaces up and down; Your wish that it may be? The one great feature east or wes To make it grow to be the best Of all the towns you see.

What is the one most needed thing Into our home town you would

To bless humanity, One factor building highest good, For all our broader brotherhood, Your prayer for it to be. The old time faith, the old time

trust, In God, that every Christian must Build in his family. Towers and public halls may rise, Our town is built in families

In beauty yet to be. We are so stirred within, without, And men who boast learning their pride.

What is the gain in all we say, If we forget the Sabbath day Forget children to guide? Autos dash on and far away, Games and parties wild and gay,

Over the country side. Physical culture, great athletes, Hold in our schools the favored

Physical strength is well,

Yet, if in building we forget

God brings these to the human

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TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Morton Grove baseball club, which will be held next Sunday at Grays Another pleasing feature of the Lake. A cool, clean lakeside grove

pile game. A straight load of Coming to Arlington Heights George Muscogee waterlogged melafter twenty-one years residence in ons will be available to quench the the east Mr. B. L. Traub finds thirst of the water melon addicts. some difficulty in finding the old landmarks. So many changes in the homes and outlines of the old lers team meets the Grays Lake town. The expansion of the town is Greys in a regulation game at the

The time for departure has been ish men. This is the approach to color, corn flowers of every shade our national anniversary, let us and color; brilliant poppies and him and to find he has grown to be leave en masse from Monument

Last Sunday the Ramblers took another scalping from the Algonquin Indians. Inability to hit in One begins to realize their years the pinches by the losers and some This is to be a "hurry up" week in preparation for the Fourth.

Many plans and parties are an all serious game. commendable performance of cen-

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN

L. A. Grotheer, Pastor Sunday, July 7, two services German at 9:30 a. m.

English at 11 a. m. These services are held for your

Despite the headlines and the honors we read about in the newspapers, the good outweighs the evil and we do read between the lines, and line lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his people. After the service a bountenance of Nils Center and Williams to read about in the newspapers, the good outweighs the evil and we do read between the lines, and the lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview. However, and the lines, and the lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview. However, and two readings by Julia Meyer. Evelyn the lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview. However, and two readings by Julia Meyer. Evelyn the lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview. However, and two readings by Julia Meyer. Evelyn the lines are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview. However, and two readings of the church are repulsed to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his Raymond Burmeister of Glenview.

homes

Trudging along to heaven's portal; Not to claim a crown, Athletics are well enough, but Yet with hope and prayer sincere then we strive to build the body That God will lead His people here To build for Him our town.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

EXAMINATION FOR

tion of postmaster in Arlington Mr. Walter J. Hoffman, son of Mr. Heights, the United States Civil and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Glen-Service Commission has announced, view, and Miss Ardath Walter, at the request of the Postmaster daughter of Mrs. Anna Walter of General, and in accordance with an Glencoe. Mrs. Hoffman was form-

tion, an applicant must be a citizen ates of the University of Illinois.
of the United States, must reside We etxend best wishes. within the delivery of this post of-fice, must have so resided for at least one year next preceding the Evangelical Neighborhood church, date for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women the neighboring communities were

order, the Civil Service Commission berg, music instructor at Northwill certify to the Postmaster Gen- brook school, was offered at the eral the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President.

Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Brook school, was offered at the evening service. The congregation will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding this summer. The Rev. Armin Bizer is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olcott of Detroit, Michigan, and their three children have been visiting.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination Mompier the past two weeks. Mrs. room for scholastic tests, but will Olcott is the former Alice Mombe rated on their education and pier. business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the coidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the

applicants. The Commission states that pres-Independence, Will Rogers advice to an ambassador, and get "Andy" to make a map of Arlington Heights, while someone serves some of Huey Longs salad such som examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the Arlington Heights post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Arlington

Heights

GLENVIEW

Girls Club Night at the Order of the Eastern Star was a happy event Friday, June 28, in the Glenvisitors present from Chicago, Evanston, and Arlington Heights. The following serve das offcere: Gladys Harrison-Worthy Mat-

Arthur Palmgren-Worthy Pat

Julia Meyer-Associate Matron.

Walter Hanneman - Associate Patron, Edison Park Chapter. Secretary-Muriel Tarbell, Utopia Chapter, Chicago. Treasurer-Agnes Stickrath.

Conductress-Mildred Kehle. Associate Conductress - Myrtle

Chaplain-Dorothy Mittelstaedt Marshal-Adeline Rugen. Organist-Anna Baumhardt. Adah-Dorothy Helm, Arlington Heights Chapter.

Ruth-Laura Krueger. Esther-Florence Miller. Martha-Juliana Grenning. Electa-Fern Krueger. Warder--Lillie Palmgren. Sentinel-Clara Rugen. Soloist-Olive Rugen Borland.

Guest of honor was Laurine Harrison Borre, who was escorted and Following the meeting and busi-

ness, remarks were heard from the acting matron and patron, Gladys Harrison and Arthur Palmgren. Also we heard from Evelyn Meyer, allowed the visiting team six scat- church, it being the 30th annivers-Laurine Borre and Marvillia Kra-kora, past president of the Girl's club, and George K. Volz of Arlington Heights, who was called the "daddy" of the club. Delicious the Hawks the lone score of the game. cake and coffee were sered. The benefit and edification. Don't fail officers' table was beautifully decout what "Andy" took to the "Van to be regular in your divine wor- orated with pretty flowers and faship during the summer months, vors. Entertainment included a

lis J. Staples of Chicago are the present matron and patron. The trustees of the Congrega-tional church held their July

monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Ms. J. W. Suydam of Milwaukee avenue Tuesday night. Mrs. Ernestine Freese and daughter. Myrtle, are spending this

toward the purchase of new equipment. Those present report the us-

al good time.

Announcement was made last To fill the vacancy in the posi- week of the marriage June 22, of order of the President, an open erly a teacher at the Glenview pub-competitive examination. erly a teacher at the Glenview pub-lic school, Mr. Hoffman is the new To be eligible for the examina- village manager. Both are gradu-

re admitted. invited to join in the services. An Under the terms of the Executive organ recital by Martin C. Dahl-

three children have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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NILES CENTER

Elmer W. Ruesch had the misfortune of being in an automobile ac-

and Mrs. Wille, motored to Camp the historical pageant staged the Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Sunday to get their remainder of the week. son, Frank, Jr., who had spent the | Welcome Park Unterstuetzung's previous ten days at camp. Boy Verein held their annual picnic and Scouts Schoeneberger, Schmidt, outing at Gage's Lake June 27, and Mayer and Throop, returned Fri- their arrangement committee must

wood Park was a Sunday dinner to select one of the days when it guest at the home of Mrs. Louise didn't rain. A large crowd attend-

Bugg of Rogers Park on Monday eat, so all had a marvelous time Mr. Richard Kottke took Elmer

Baumhardt with him to his summer cottage at Crivets, Wisconsin, to spend a couple days.

The A. G. Mayer family was very

happy to have Ben Smith from Melbourne, Florida, as their guest Sun-Mrs. Adam Koester of Brown street is very sick at St. Francis

hospital. Due to her diabetic con-

dition, an operation for a tumor is impossible at this time. The Schlote family of Keating

day's vacation.

The Brown grocery store is now The Brown grocery store is now | Three little girl friends helped located on Cicero avenue, having Peggy Kruse celebrate her sixth 1st of June.

The Hawks defeated the Glenview team Sunday on the Terminal diamond in a tight game 1 to 0. Ide

tertained about twenty friends at delivered the sermon of the after-

a party Saturday.

The Louis Burmeister family are for each year he had spent in the happy over the arrival of another ministry, was presented to Rev.

EAST MAINE

Reverend Julius Toepel preached mission sermon at Burlington, Wisconsin, Sunday, June 30, and day afternoon.

accordingly Divine services at St. Mr. J. L. Harp entertained the Matthew's Lutheran church were members of his Sunday school class dropped for that day.

Emil W. Bergman is having a home here Saturday. Seven boys C. via the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Glenview Volunteer Fire place the old attempted to recompany spensored an old-time dance in Dilg's pavilion and grove Saturday night, the proceeds to go Fred Finnern is up and around

a touch of appendicitis and inflam-mation of the intestines.

pipes. Tuning has to do only with correctness of pitch; but in voicing

home on Ballard road. Committees are busy making arrangements for St. Matthew's annual church picnic which is to be held on the church grounds, Sunday, July 14, to which neighboring friends and congregations are heartily invited. There will be games and amusements for all, and a specialty of either of these pipes.

all settled in the Christ Jaacks

ome one and all, you are welcome. East Maine folk in goodly numbers went to Des Plaines Tuesday evening, June 25, to watch the parade which officially inaugurated the cident last Saturday. It happened Centennial celebration there. Of while driving the Royal Blue deliv- course they got wet along with the rest of the crowds who were pres-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noettling ent but enjoyed the parade; also

day after having spent a week.

Miss Erna E. Koellner of Nor- weather control for they happened ed; there were games, swimming, Mrs. Armin J. Mayer was a din- plenty of refreshments and picnic ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles baskets filled with good things to

MORTON GRC

Reserve the week-end of July and 21, for Wheeling days. The Chamber of Commerce and Volunteer Fire Dept. are working together and planning a two day program. Watch for detailed announcements later. Miss Lona Belle Ackerman spent

last week with her uncle in Milwaukee Mrs. Grover Burnham and Miss avenue, returned Sunday from 10 Billie Poelman are vacationing in

moved into their new building the birthday Friday afternoon, May.28. About 30 Wheeling people motored to Naperville on Sunday afternoon to attend a special service Audry and Carl Goberville en- Shaw, his successor at Wheeling,

> DuPage church proved themselves a very hospitable congregation. Miss Leonora Rogalski entertained a group of young friends in hon-or of her ninth birthday on Satur-

from Chicago, by a picnic at his

Voicing Tone in Organs Voicing is a term applied to regulating the quality of tone in organ Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller have a certain quality is aimed at. The been busy moving into and are now requirement is that all the pipes must be made uniform. This is done by carefully regulating the amount of wind admitted and the angle at which it strikes the umper lip and also by slightly changit he edge of the lip. Flue pipes and reed pipes require different treatment, so that voicers generally make

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plenty of good things to eat, so Voicing requires a very fine ear.

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APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois: Section 1. That the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated from the sources indicated, for the riscal year beginning June 1, 1935, and ending May 31, 1936, for the purposes designated, to-wit: (a) For Police and Light: Police salaries \$ 3,600.00 \$ Special police. Street lighting 3.000.00 Labor and supplies 7,000.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated revenue from Liquor licenses. 1,500.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes 5,500.00

7,000.00 For Fire and Water: Engineer salary ... 1,800.00 Electric power .. Labor and supplies 1,400.00 Fire Dept. salaries .. 5,100.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated revenue from water sales For Streets and Drainage: Street cleaning labor Other labor 1,000.00 Teaming .. Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated vehicle licenses year 1936 Estimated 2% of Pub. Serv. Co. gas 2,000.00 2,400.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes 175.00 For Judiciary and Printing: Printing and publishing SuppliesLiability insurance ... Treasurer's bond 1,100.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes For Grounds and Buildings: Supplies and labor ... Electric light and gas Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated rentals

Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes 1,000.00 For Salaries and Election: Village clerk salary 840.00 President's and trustees' salaries Election clerks and judges Village attorney salary Treasurer's commission Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes
For Contingent Fund: Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes Appropriations from Special Taxes in addi-tion to the levy for General Corporate pur-

For Interest and Sinking Fund: Bonds maturing during year ... Interest on bonds at 5% Appropriated from taxes to be levied speci-fically for this purpose For Library Fund: Operation and maintenance of public library to be expended by the Falatine Library

Appropriated from a special tax to be levied for this purpose as authorized at a special election held May 31st, 1924 For Public Benefit Fund: To cover amounts levied against the Village as public benefits in special assessment Appropriated from a special tax authorized for this purpose 1,500.00
Section 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed so far as said conflicts

Section 3: That this Ordinance shall take effect, and be in full force and effect upon and after its passage, approval. and publication.

A. R. GODKNECHT, President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

Attest: E. P. STEINBRINCK,

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Insecticides are essential in the

control of injurious insects, but cultural practices are also of great benefit in reducing the damage, according to the circular, which was prepared by L. H. Shropshire, field entomologist, and C. C. Compton. associate entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey, who are cooperating with the col-

Some 54 insects which commonly attack garden plants are listed in the circular. A description of each insect, its habits, method of injury, life history and the best means of control is given. Illustrations are included to help gardeners recognize the various kinds of injurious

Insects attacking each of the major vegetable and truck crops are grouped separately and control measures outlined for each of them. There are separate sections for insects attacking cabbage and related 1,000.00 crops, potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes and eggplant, vine crops, onions, peas and beans, asparagus; beets, spinach, lettuce, celery and dill; carrots and parsnips, horse radish and sweet potatoes.

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West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Said premises will be sold sub ject to an encumbrance of \$1000, now against said premises. No deed or deeds will be delivered until such

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HERMAN W. FRIESE,

Executor of the last Will and Tes-tament of Christof Wilke, De-H. J. Thal, Attorney.

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The class of '34 of P. T. H. S. eld their class reunion Sunday on the beach at Crystal Lake.

A week of vacation at the Aeronautical University releases Russel Godknecht and James Ketterman, who are attending the school this summer. Russel is taking up an engineering course while James is studying from an administrative viewpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orth are spending this week in Milwaukee visit. Mr. Orth's mother.

Rain interrupted the picnic of the Sunday school class of Miss Vivian Stewart just as they were leaving for Deer Grove Monday.

Another Wisconsin fishing group included Don Thompson, Bill Schroeder, and Norman Schroeder.

The Palatine "Merchants" ball club defeated Long Grove 6 to 4 in a ten inning game last Sunday at Long Grove. Next Sunday the club will meet the Elgin "Parksides" on the home grounds of the local team, east of the high school.

Robert Mosser, of the legion ommittee, which recently conducted a carnival in Palatine, has been busy replacing card table tops, which proved defective.

S. P. Sorensen, an experienced Dr. J. C. Clayton was taken sud-registered pharmacist, who hap-denly ill Sunday morning, necessi-

Mr. Schroeder returned last week

Lutheran congregation at Addison. baseball.

Mr. John Goetz and Miss Annemarie Petersen were united in mar-riage Saturday, June 29, in the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Dan-iel Poellot.

He attempted to stop a fine divi-which was coming so fast that his hand was bruised and lacerations resulted that were very painful. Will has always considered himself

Wayne Henry and Jane Alvina, case the only trouble was that the were some boys younger than the school of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, were baptized Sunday, June 30, in the Palatine Paul Pohlman Ir of Paris. Lutheran church by Rev. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mrs. Anna Brockway and Mrs. Elnora Foster, attended the reception at the Soldiers and Sailors Widow's Home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Johnson, department president of the Woman's Relief corps and her staff of officers of which Mrs. Foster is the departbers from thirty corps were present. Mrs. Lizzeta Coody of Detroit, Michigan, the national president of the Woman's Relief corps was pres-

Sutherland Woman's relief corps will meet Friday afternoon at which time the July Birthday group will have a "Bundle Day Sale" and a tyle parade. The corps will not meet again until August, the evening of August 16.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson are here for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Wilson and daughter of Chicago, were guests at their home Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Tyson and daughter of Chicago, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Bruhns, while Mr. Tyson was away on a



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Mrs. Sarah Catlow of Evanston First Installment of spent last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Brockway.

turned from the hospital where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Vernon Drewes and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Emma Longrehr has re

The Rebekah Circle gave a card

Cards have been received from the Clarence Hans family telling of the grand time they are having on their trip through the west, they are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Umbdenstock and Johnnie O'Brien, went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, with Mr. Wm. O'Brien and family when they returned home from their visit here and at Grafton, Ohio.

Virgil and Betty Jane Bockelman are spending a week of their vacation with their cousin, Miss Ruth Leffenburger near Long in Italy as early as 1500 A. D. or

Mr. and Mrs. Reusser are visiting friends in Iowa.

Harry Kruse is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Alma Kruse of Green

The telephone directories were issued by the Illinois Bell Telephone company this week.

Dr. J. C. Clayton was taken sudpens to reside near Palatine, is assisting at the O. A. Schroeder drug lawn hospital. He is still unable store.

The Lutheran choir enjoyed their from his vacation, which he spent in the far north. Much of the usual pleasure was lacking, due to the cold weather.

The Lutheran choir enjoyed them annual outing Sunday at the John Kreft woods. A soft ball game between the married and single men featured the afternoon. The married men were entirely out-Daniel E. Poellot has accepted a classed losing to their brothers 21 supply call as assistant pastor to to 9. Incidentally Postmaster Wm. Faces" with the Rev. Ad. Pfotenhauer of the Kehe has definitely retired from local members.

> He attempted to stop a line drive in the young men's class. "In this

Paul Pohlman, Jr., of Barring-ton is planning to attend the Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Amerca in Washington, beginning Aug-

Mrs. Charles Morris is recovering from a knee injury she received when she fell at the Fair Store in Chicago recently.

Word received from Alfred Regment press correspondent. There enburg tells of the interesting experiences he is having in New periences he is having in New York. Alfred is employed at one of the downtown hotels there.

> Mrs. Ketterman is missing four of "her boys" this month. Le Roy and Lloyd Blake are spending their vacation on a farm near Wood-stock; Clarence Lehman and Elery Cadiz are visiting relatives in

Callers at the home of N. L. Thompson Sunday were Miss Har-riet McCune, Jim McCune and Mr. Gray of Chicago.

George Herrmann, Jr. and Roy Skibbe left last Friday for a camp near Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Voegel and children of Chicago are spending the summer at the home of Mc-Dowells. Mrs. Higgins, mother of

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Sanborn will leave Saturday on a vacation trip of Holy Communion at 10 a. m. that will take them around Lake
Michigan. They will make a short

9:30 a. m. Text: 2 Chronicles 33,

and Hollis still have faith that there are fish at Twin Lakes. A reconoitering trip of last week was followed by a trip Wednesday night when they were all armed with the "implements of war." We go to press to early to report cas-

St. Paul's young peoples societies was represented this week at The S. S. teachers will meet a three day conference held at Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p. m. Elmhurst. Miss Francis Neitz was You are welcome. a delegate from the Sunday school and Misses Mildred Bittner and Alice Neitz represented the young peoples society. They attended part of the sessions of the leaders' training school, which is in sessions of the leaders' sion at Elmhurst college from July

Miss Phylis Iler of Downers Grove spent this week with Miss Louise Wente.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson are home for a week from Sterling. When he returns to his job Mon-day, he will be located at Warren,

There will be quite a party of young people at the Smith sum-mer place near Oshkosh, over the week-end. Mrs. A. G. Smith with George and Harlow left for there Tuesday. Others arriving for the Fourth are Kathryn and Gilbert Smith, Misses Virginia Thorsander, Alberta Wetterer, Alice Smith and Herbert Shermer.

S. E. Pollock of Antioch, former M. E. pastor here, was a Palatine visitor last Friday evening.

Erwin Orth was called to Milwaukee Friday by the severe illness of his mother.

Art Uhrhammer and Wallace Nieske have improved their places on North Brockway street even if

R.F.C. Loan Means Early

William O'Connell, district bank receiver, reports that \$20,000 has been received as part payment of the R. F. C. loan for the First State bank of Barrington receivership. More money is expected to fulfill the request of \$80,000 made some time ago. If the entire loan Fellows hall, which was well attended. Mrs. Lena Deverman was chairman.

The Indian River The Indian river along the coast of Florida is really an arm of the sea enclosed by a string of long, parrow islands and a long, narrow peninsula. It stretches along the Atlantic seaboard from the northern extremity of Brevard county to north Martin county, a distance of 110 or 115 miles.

Ice Cream an Old Dish

The origin of ice cream is unknown, but varieties of frozen compounds are said to have been served a little before. The first factory for manufacturing commercial ice cream was established in Maryland in 1851.-Pathfinder Magazine,

their neighbors called them fugitives from "the chain letter gang." Garbed in overall uniforms and with pick and shovel they built as pretty a wall of stones as any of the boys in Joliet.

PALATINE CHAPTER HOLDS MATRONS AND PATRONS GUEST NIGHT

Palatine Chapter No. 585 O. E S. entertained nearly a hundred guests Friday night in honor of matrons and patrons night. The chairs were filled by officers of the east, past and present, from fourteen neighboring chapters. A special feature was the presenta-tion of a short play, "Right About Faces" with the cast composed of

The dining room was very prettily decorated in roses with the guest table adorned with rose arbors and climbing roses. The guests filling the stations were: Gertrude Goosman W. M. of Campbell, Worthy Matron. Edward Fund W. P. Leyden,

Worthy Patron.
Anna Dean, W. M. DesPlaines, Nathaniel Carlson, W. P. Arlington Heights, Associate Patron. Jennie Carlson, W. M. Arlington grams. Heights, Conductress. Beatrice Meyer, W. M. Deerfield.

Associate Conductress. Mrs. Fenton, A. P. Bensenville, Secretary. Wm. C. Muller, Past W. P. Palatine, Treasurer.

Martha Hinton, W. M. Antioch, Agnes Dobbins, W. M. Milburn, Bertha Hirck, Past W. M. Park

Ridge, Organist. Estella Guenther, W. M. Norrood Park, Adah. Amanda Bischoff, W. M. Edison Park, Ruth. Gussie Linderman, W. M. Ben-

senville, Esther. Hattie Barkell, Past W. M. Des Plaines, Martha. Mae Clark, W. M. Wheeling, El-

Otto Skala, W. P. Des Plaines, Warder. Irving Tesch, Arlington Heights, Ruth Anderson, Soloist of Park

Ridge, Soloist. Myrna Fosket, Guest of Honor. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Daniel Poellot. Pastor Sunday, July 7, "The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but Mrs. McDowell, returned recently to Chicago after spending several weeks with Mrs. McDowell. willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

1 Peter 3, 9.

No Sunday school. German service and celebration stop at the home of a friend in 9-16. Theme: Manasseh a Monu-Michigan. Robert Mosser, J. H. Toynton meeting of the voting members.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rev. John C. Voeks

Sunday, July 7, Sunday school at Worship in German at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, July 11, meeting of St. Paul's Aid society at 2 p. m.; of

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Boy Scout News

Dividend at Barrington WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING Friday, July 5—Overnight camp for Methodist camp troops at Methodist campgrounds, Des

Saturday, July 6-Boy Scout day at Des Plaines camp grounds.

Thrilled at the thought of being

able to participate in so huge an event the Boy Scouts who are registered as members of the Northwest Suburban Contingent to the National Jamboree next August, enjoyed hearing some of the facts and figures concerning that affair at a meeting held in Des Plaines last week. Imagination ran wild as the local group tried to visualize how large a pile the nine hundred bushels of potatoes reduired busness of potatoes required for a meal would make. There were similar contemplation concerning the seven thousand eggs or one hundred thousand flapjacks were required for breakfast. Two tons of butter and a like amount of sugar together with thirty thousand quarts of milk will be required for one days food supply. It is expected the Jamboree group will consume at least fifteen thousand pounds of bread daily. 'These tacts along with others having to do with the thirty thousand scouts and six thousand officers that will make up the personnel of the first National Jamboree proved most in-A goodly portion of the evening

was given over to discussion of plans for the local group. A special three-day training camp will be conducted at Camp Oh-Da-Ko--Ta about the first of August. Scouts will then return home and on Saturday afternoon, August 17, will bring in their duffle bags for inspection in preparation for leaving via a C. & N. W. Boy Scout train, Monday evening, August 19. Other tentative plans provide for transfering to a B. & O special train in Chicago to arrive in Washington in mid-afternoon of the next day after a short stop over at Har-pers Ferry. The local group will be encamped with other Scouts from Region 7.

In addition to enjoying the Jamboree program with its demonstrations, camping and scouting activities and association with scouts from all states of the union and many foreign countries, they will make a bus tour of Washington, a boat trip on the Potomac to Mt. Vernon and a series of hikes to various points of interest in the Capitol city. It is expected that President Roosevelt will personally participate in a number of the pro-

Plan for Additional Recruiting Although fifteen scouts and leaders are already registered for the Jamboree, members of the local committee anticipate that additional registrations will bring the number involved up to the vicinity of the original estimate of 30. Those registered are: Allen Mathis,
Robt. Stewart, Walter Kuhn, Edward Green, Edward Coughlin, Edward Fritz, Jos. Murphy of Park
Ridge; Bill Miles of Arlington
Heights; Paul Pohlman and Bruce Bierman of Barrington; Raymond Barwick of Des Plaines; LeRoy Walsh of Mt. Prospect; Rex Hamp-ton and Harry Mueller of Morton Grove. The leaders are Edw. H. Stehman of Park Ridge; R. H. Boettcher of Morton Grove and Scout Executive C. O. Nimtz.

With the largest first week enrollment in recent years, Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta the summer home for local Scouts opened June 23. In spite of inclimate weather during the previous week that made the task of getting the camp ready e difficult one, everything was in good order on the opening day and within a few hours after the local scouts arrived at the camp they were in full swing of camping ac-tivities. As usual the scouts had the choice of participating in any one of the four camping programs, a large number chosing the base camp with opportunities for instruction in scoutcraft and merit lore and dancing or the nautical unit with its acquatic program of bosting, sailing, canoeing, swim-

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ming, life saving and similar fea- from private places and there is Large Attendance

Two Local Scouts on Staff Two Northwest Suburban Scouts Grove. are included on the fine staff of young men headed by Howard A. Gatley, Scout Executive of the Kenosha council who personally directs the camp. The local leaders trict Bankers Association years of existence according to the Park Board. A total of 112,027 swims have been recorded since its are Eagle Scout Armand Baker of Troop 11 of Park Ridge and Edward Foster of Troop 26 of Niles Center. Scout Harpham is assistant director of the Indian unit and of the northeastern district of the has charge of the dining hall while Illinois bankers asociation by elec-

Deer Visits Jewel Park

A lone deer called upon Jewel Tea employees, Barrington, last week and remained in the vicinity for approximately half an hour and then disappeared. No notice has been given of any deer missing

some reason to believe that this one is wild, possibly came from Deer,

Barrington Bank Cashier

Charles A. Elsner, cashier of the of the northeastern district of the Edward Foster is an assistant at tion to the office of president.

The district includes the coun-

try and suburban towns of several counties in the metropolitan dis-trict. Mr. Elsner has been cashier of the Barrington bank for the last three and one-half years.

Contain 100 Fireplaces The English houses of parliament contain about 100 fireplaces.

At Barrington Pool

1934 attendance at the Barrington Park pool was the largest in 4 opening. The record for daily attendance at the pool reached 926 last year. Not only residents of Barrington attend the pool but a large proportion are from the sur-rounding communities.

FIND STILL NEAR CARY Reminiscent of prohibition days, ederal officers raided the Charles Zogus farm near Cary last Tuesday and uncovered a large still with alcohol and mash vats. When the officers approached the operators fled into a rye field and made their escape. The still was of 60,-000 gallon and capable of producing 1000 gallons a day.

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drivers had tire trouble of any kind. Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection

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FINAL GRANT OF 'Our Parks' **UNCLE SAM TO LAGE READY**

Cascels \$4500 in Bonds; Previous Payment Was \$10,000

system of 1934. The contractors years. were paid in full months ago. The Sargent park which is railroad Company in Bensenville Wednes-government purchased at par \$40,- property contains about 6 acres day morning by three youths who 000 worth of water bends drawing on both sides of the Chicago and had gone there to get sawdust.

4% interest. The government had Northwestern right-of-way. The vilof the outright grant. There still over in 1925 and improve them, old mattress Tuesday morning by remained final financial settlement. They were then in a shabby condithe same youths, Fritz Wolf, Roy checked and rechecked many times to Arlington's business district, thought he was asleep and did not by government auditors. The vil- The village set up a park board disturb him. Finding him in the lage was entitled to a total grant and arranged to lease this property same position twenty four hours of \$14,500. Everything must be in year by year and to maintain it. later they investigated and found Monday night by the Arlington

lage, cancel the last three thousand tification.

All of these bonds and interest Evergreen avenues. up by the water department.

weeks totaled \$26. Fines turned to park board officials, and on one over to the village by Judge Kopplin totaled \$7. There are still vice-president of the railroad to it while they were passing through the was found has been unoccupied for many years and during this time has been known as a "hoboes retreat." have not yet secured village tags. Arlington Heights.

police committee. The fines are the ler. result of renewed activity against Arlington's' park system include

race season will be stationed on to it.
Euclid at Northwest highway and Arlington's park system isunder

linquencies have been cut to \$600. Taege, William Windheim, Elmer the completion of the Campbell Bolte is secretary. The board meets street improvement, and the cut- once a month.

ting of weeds and grass on parkways adjoining sidewalk.

The committee on public grounds 500 Chicago-Detroit reported completion of work at the northside water tower park with Friends Attend Wedding seeding of 45 pounds of seed, and the placing of the bronze plate bearing names of board members, in commemoration of the recently

The sewer committee reported a fine field of hay at the disposal place plant for someone who wants it in the Greek Orthodox church, corbid and appears to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. The board ordered a new label to the old age pension law in town. rains that day, reported Geo. Harris "is sending the water thru the ed to its doors. There were four a dollar a day pension for citizens get it. fuem at nearly sixty miles an flower girls and six bridesmaids, 65 years or over and who have been

Bills and payroll amounting to \$1,668.15 were passed for payment when funds are available. List of bills are on page two.

The fire department presented a with reducers, such hose being music used by a great many fire departments at small fires.

Request of the Volunteers of America for a local tag day, was denied. A letter was read from the Public Health committee asking that the village duplicate its support to the health program of last year, which is \$25 a month. The matter was held over until next

The board will meet to consider must be passed during July.

Vegetable Growers Asked To Bring Their Troubles New Growers Association

Wolf road, near the Joliet road faster than were you."

"troubles on their chests" are continue her journey to Madison at urged to bring those troubles to 35 miles an hour. this meeting. Christ Struck of Itasca, who is a director, says, "there are a lot of stories being Arlington Resident circulated that should be cleared up. At this meeting is the place

Former Arlington Lads

A stolen automobile found in the resided in Arlington Heights sev- ior League Summer Frolic on possession of Alf. Kellum and Ed- enty years.

Arlington's

It is doubtful whether many of the people of Arlington Heights realize that they can boast one of the prettiest parks for a community this size in metropolitan Chi-Finis is about to be written upon cago, or for that matter in the the co-partnership of Uncle Sam state of Illinois. Never-the-less the and the village of Arlington Heights creation of Sargent Square is probin the erection and completion of ably one of the most noteworthy and 50 years of age was found improvements to the water works civic achievements in the last 15 dead in the old brick paint factory

also paid \$10,000 in cash as part lage arranged to take these tracts hobo, was seen there lying on an Figures of the village have been tion and gave an ugly appearance Imlie and Eugene Patterson who order and conclusively proved to be The park is named after the presi- him dead.

Attorney Thal presented a letter improvement gives to Arlington, is moved to the Geils Funeral home to the Arlington Heights village one which has won the praise of where it awaited the county corboard Monday evening, in which many visitors bespeaks of the fore- oner who was expected to take the board will be taken at its next Uncle Sam offered to make final set-tlement with the cancellation of 2 ficials who arranged with the one thousand dollar bonds due in Northwestern railroad for this been dead a week or ten days. His 1935 and 1936 respectively, and uppark and their successors who have dress and appearance indicate that on the payment of \$500, by the vilcarried forward the work of beauther of \$500, by the vilcarried forward the work of beauther of \$500. State

dollar bonds of the series, making Under the PWA much costly a total payment of \$4,500 to the work was done in the way of beau- phernalia necessary to the life of (157 in. w. b., \$1072.77), allowance tification with very little expense a wayfarer. The bag contained \$200; International Harvester Co., The terms of final settlement are to the village. Many men were scissors, comb, needle and thread, \$1115, allowance \$115. agreeable to the village except that employed setting out shrubbery, knife, fork and spoon, other arthe board is asking that the bond terracing, building flower beds, money and nothing was found to due in 1937, be one of those to be planting grass. Included in this cancelled in place of a subsequent PWA work was the impressive one.

All of these bonds grad interest the point terracing, building flower beds, money and nothing was found to tell who he was, where he lived, or where he had been.

are protected by a special fund set | B. E. Terpening, general superintendent of the Northwestern rail-Fines inflicted by Judge Kloepfer, police magistrate the past two
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weeks totaled \$26. Fines to the past two
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The old red brick building whom

The maintenance cost of Sargent The above was the report of the work is in charge of Henry Muel-

speeders. A new Indian motorcycle the Veteran's Memorial park and hassbeen ordered with delivery in the South Side park. Very little has been done to improve this tract ecial police officers during the and no name has even been given

State road during the rush periods. the jurisdiction of a park board The water department for the consisting of five elected officials Old Age Pension Bill Gets first time in many months had no serving six year terms. They are leaks to report. The water rate de- George K. Volz, president; Paul The street committee reported Crane and Thomas Wilson. Otto

Celebration At Heights

One of the largest wedding cele-1012 W. Euclid, Sunday evening.

bad enough to cut it. The heavy ner of Winthrop and Hollywood which has already received the gov- light placed there, even if they avenue, Chicago, which was crowd- ernor's approval. The law provides have to rob some other corner to Auto Jumps from N.-W. Following the ceremony the invited residents of Illinois for 10 out of guests, numbering 500, came to the the past 15 years. An appropriagroom's home, where a wedding tion of \$5,000,000 has been made supper was served cafeteria style toward these pensions. It is underupon the spacious lawn. There was stood that an amendment to the an outdoor dance floor and two or- pension bill will be necessary berequest for 250 feet of 11/2 in. hose chestras for Greek and American fore the law goes into effect Jan-

evening on their honeymoon trip, pension expense. The law will be presumably to Arkansas.

"Morgue Treatment" on

It was June 21, the morning that the appropriation ordinance, which two autoists were killed in an accar was stopped by Officer Whitten- city and village elective officers. cident at Stonegate. A speeding berg of Mt. Prospect. The driver This law, if signed by the Governor. was a woman. The officer with the will take effect in 1937. wisdom of a King Solomon, ordered the car to follow him to Stonegate, where he asked the occupants, two ladies, to leave their A call has been issued for a car. Pointing to blood stains upon meeting of the independent vege- the pavement, he said, "right here linguent taxes was first passed growers association which two people met their death three held in the school house on hours ago. They were traveling no

then in the nearest newspaper.

For Seventy Years Was Buried Tues.

Named in Indictments the late John Kolling died Satur-day at her home. 22 South State Hear ye, hear ye, come one, come road, Arlington Heights. She had all, to the Arlington Heights Jun-

ward Magoon of Des Plaines, for- The funeral was held Tuesday at Country Club, Long Grove and Mc- Dr. Leckband, who has always tasted victory once. The Comforts merly of Arlington Heights, led to St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church, Rev. Henry roads, Long Grove, Ill. been an enthusiastic assistant to were defeated twice the past week the indictment of six men, by the Cook County grand jury last week. Noack and Rev. Fricke officiating. Dance to the sweet music of Dr. Stork, found the tables turned by Gaare 29 to 5, by DePues 18 Mr. Pruess presided at the organ. Bade's Revellers." Bids are only on him this week, when a "prize to 3.

THREE YOUTHS FIND DEAD MAN Best Feature IN OLD FACTORY

Bensenville Authorities Believe Him Hobo: Remains Unidentified

An unidentified man between 45 west of the Geo. Franzen Lumber

in accordance to the rigid speci-fications of the government. dent of the Northwestern, Sargent. Harry Kolze, police officer, was Today the distinction that this notified and later the body was

khaki shirt and overalls and in an \$995, \$1061, allowance \$50; State old flour sack carried all the para- Road Motors, Chevrolet, \$894.85 knife, fork and spoon, other ar-

Authorities believe it unlikely that he died of hunger or want. It is probable that he passed away

GRIST HEAVY THIS SESSION

Horner's Immediate Approval

The 59th General Assembly which has just wound up a busy session at Springfield has probably put as many laws upon the statue

\$6:50 and the \$12 fee to \$9. uary 1, 1936. The Federal govern-Mr. and Mrs. Prasinos left that ment will shoulder a portion of the

Another bill awaiting the Governor's signature reduces the county collector's bond from ten to five per cent during preceding three instead of five years and changes Two Women Speeders other requirements on the county collector's bonds so as to reduce

> A bill of importance locally provides for four year terms for all

to taxpayers throughout the state of Illinois, outside of Cook county has to do with the publication of the delinquent tax list. Ever since linquent taxes was first passed, this list has been published in one where taxes are collected, or if ers association. there is no newspaper so published

has been appropriated.

Mrs. Sophia Kolling, 86, wife of JUNIOR LEAGUE DANCE

urday evening, July 6th at Kildeer

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR CAUSE OF GIRL DROWNING

Miss Verlie Wickenkamp, of Arlington Heights had a narow escape from drowning and sustained severe injuries at 3 a. m. Sunday when the car in which she was riding was hit by a speeding auto and overturned into the ditch west of the race track.

Miss Wickenkamp sustained two Arthur Porep, the driver and Otto Kuhl, who were uninjured. All were thrown into the water. The boys were able to get their companion out of the water, but first aid had to be used for her to regain consciousness.

Arlington Heights Receives Bids for A New Street Truck

Bids on a new street dump truck Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board. Allowances for the old truck varied from \$50 to \$200. All bids were accompanied Engineer Outlines Use of by specifications. Definite action by meeting. The bidders were: Gaare Motor Sales, Studebaker, \$1146.99; allowance \$175; Purnell & Wilson,

Mayor Flentie Gets "Promise" of Material

When B. F. Terpning, general Arlington Heights last week, Mayor sought Mr. Rossiter and asked that Flentie took the opportunity to speak rather plainly to him regarding the freight depot but was unable to convince Mr. Terpning that able to convince Mr. Te little further in his plea for railstreets passing over the tracks, but still it affects the people within which are now bottle knecks to the community, says the township

The mayor is hoping to get over 200 barrels of cement and other needed material for the work, which will be done by relief labor. Still the mayor from past experiences is not holding his breath.

The depot is in the hands of

painters, anyway.

"Darkest Corner" In Arlington Heights Is Near Busiest Corner

in the history of the state. Not all Heights is the center of the busi- care of the surface water. Many of the bills have been signed by ness district. So the members of persons on relief could be used in any place in the village. It will town. The bride was Miss Baker of Perhaps the most popular piece soon be changed, however, and be-

Homer J. Byrd Shows Improvement; Mrs.

Mrs. Homer J. Byrd, who accom-Washington, D. C. to see her husband who was recently injured in administered by the individual a plane accident, returned home counties in the state. nicely. Homer is keeping up his accident. nerve and is looking forward to a return home before the end of the age knows nothing and here is hop-

Mr. Byrd was injured when a plane in which he was a passenger, struck an air pocket and fell some distance before it could be righted. of the cabin and back to the floor.

A law which will be of interest Wm. Busse, Jr., Member of Agricultural Com. of State Bankers Assn.

There is probably no business association in the state of Illinois

Dr. Stork Delivers to His Able Assistant Oil, DePues and Comforts. The is a past president of the staff.

weighing 7½ pounds.

Sun Shines On Opening Of Carnival

As this paper goes to press, the sun is shining and strange as it carnival will have a perfect evenfractures of the lower jaw and ing for its opening. The carnival other bruises, and is in the Community hospital at Palatine. The other occupants of the car were Arthur Perent the claim of the car were and the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the car were treating and with all the attractions of the carnival is located on East Wing street, between Dunton and State road, easy to reach and with all the attractions that have made previous Arlington Heights carnivals so popular.

The carnival will continue ever night until Saturday night.

SUGGESTS RIDANCE OF MOSOUITOES

Relief to Rid Town of Pests

rid the neighborhood of the mo- figures are interesting: squito and green bottle fly infest ed swamp that lies north and wes

Mr. Rossiter is well known to many Palatine residents. During the C.W.A. activities in and around Chicago, he was one of a group of For Street Widening engineers that approved projects throughout the state, and later was given charge over C.W.A. purchasing agents in Illinois. At that time manager of the C. & N. W. was in a number of property owners said building had outlived its use- ties were reluctant about going Fire and water iulness. He did, however, get a ahead and doing anything about it. After all, the swamp lay beyond Judiciary & printing. road help in widening the cross the village limits, says the village, With no one willing to step ahead and take charge, the owners have

expressed the belief that they can obtain sufficient cash to pay for the bond necessary in projects of this kind, if the village board will take charge of the project and make application to the Work Relief authorities to the end that the work be carried on. Mr. Rossiter has also sent ap-

peals to the Director of Work Rehet, and the director of Public Health, requesting that they use their influence in promoting this worth while project. Here is something to think about. It is suggested that a ditch be

books as any previous legislature The "darkest corner" in Arlington constructed sufficiently deep to take Governor Horner, but it is prob-able that most of them will be. the village board were informed the work. Mr. Rossiter claims that Monday night. The intersection of it would not be a difficult task. The Among bills passed and await- Dunton and Davis street is with- State Highway department has ofinstalled \$50,000 water works imbrations held in recent years at ing the governor's signature is the out a street light. After the adfered to do its part in lowering or provement. Repairs are needed up- Arlington Heights occurred at the on the roof of the municipal build- estate of the groom, Geo. Prasinos, of the state auto licenses reduction bill joining stores close for the night, changing culverts to make possible it is as near a black wilderness as the opening of the creek north of

Highway to R.R. Track

If the Herald employed a detective reporter, or if one of the Byrd Returns Home regular staff had the time, somebody would find the car which jumped the pavement, demolished a panied Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoss to coal pile and landed upon the track of the North Western railroad last Thursday night near Stonegate. The car being found, we could publish the name of the lad, for whom of the complications have been this was the fourth time that he overcome and bones are knitting had damaged his father's car in an

The police know nothing, the gar ing that the dad does not find it out. But here is a warning, son. Keep the story away from the Arlington Heights police department, or you will not drive any more cars He was thrown against the ceiling in Arlington Heights until you learn how to handle a wheel.

Soft Ball League Rained Out But The Game Goes On

Wm. Busse, Jr., president of the The schedule of the Palatine paper in each county . . . Under the formed this week that he had been by the storms every 24 hours, but new law just enacted, publication appointed to the important agriculthe game must go on, even if the Fast Pitching Section

The La Londe Boosters are still The life of Relief in Illinois has that is more active than the Illibeen extended to 1937. \$43,000,000 nois State Bankers association. All second place and Lowreys and Econf. of the banking officials in the state onomy Fuse holding each other The 3 per cent sales tax which are kept informed relative to condown in the cellar. Last week La increases the old sales levy by one percent became effective July 1. ditions, which in turn often influences the policies of local banks. Last week La Londes defeated Lowreys 18 to 9 and Meyer Boosters defeated Economy Fuse 10 to 3. Slow Pitching Section

credit while DePues have only Cloverdale Lumber

in a nickel a game.

PALATINE **BALANCES**

Expense Is \$17,000

man of the finance committee.

the expenses incurred were \$1500 day morning.

In spite of the downpour Tues
Runner, winner of the 1933 and 1934 inaugural handicap, but Warthat 60% of the 1934 taxes will be day morning 35 girls were on hand. ren Wrights Some Pomp took care less than the revenue, estimating collected and paid into the village They were taken into the school of the feature race this year by

However, the financial condition treasurer, a situation with which working on full schedule. readers of this paper are familiar. Efforts are now being made to get some of the many thousands of dollars belonging to the village and in the hands of the county. The village has very little money in the treasury today, but the situation is much better than it was a year

ago.
The report of Mr. Mess is not Edgar A. Rossiter, an engineer The report of Mr. Mess is not in a letter to the Palatine board given in lieu of an annual finanin a letter to the Palatine board Monday night suggested a plan to rid the neighborhood of the mofigures are interesting:

The report of Mr. Mess is not the stands is at Kitty Korners, where Saturday admission will be \$1.00, all tax included. These prices are the low-

t	Receipts	ł
t	Liquor licenses\$1,441.67	ì
	Water receipts 8,052.43	l
0	Water taps and meters 135.00	ļ
g	Vehicle licenses 2,471.75	ļ
	Pub. Serv. Co., a/c gas	ı
fs	receipts	١
	Rent, dog tax, etc 526.43	l
S	Total taxes	١
-	levied\$10,075.00	ı
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st	in collection 4,000.00	
t	6,075.00	
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Streets & drainage Salary and election Sidewalks Contingent

Special police stars have been issued to W. R. Comfort, Henry Roesner, Oscar Weide and Fred Moss.

Will be assembled occupied for at least an hour. Bishop Ernest Lynn and the day, July 20, will again just about An amendment to existing ordinance regarding size of treasurer's bond was passed, which now ecutive Carl Pearlasca of Elgin er Omaha, winner of the Kentucky gives the board the authority to with his group of Boy Scout Indian derby and numerous large eastern in accordance with the funds that get a good night's rest for Satur- by winner; Black Hellen, winner of

underwriters offering Palatine a ing meals. Lunch will be served others of the top notch three year class five insurance rating, was by the Campgrounds association. A olds. read. The new fire inspection or short inspirational service and The Classic bids fair to be a dinance which the underwriters are swimming activities will occupy a race of derby winners and contendasking that the village pass, after large part of the morning's probeing in the hands of the attorney, gram. In the afternoon Scouts will of the best races of the year, a was again referred to the commit- compete in a series of scoutcraft race in which any one of a half tee, which instructions to present events which include water boiling, dozen or more starters has a good

was passed and appears upon page ing by friction and flint and steel, needs to come out on the right side

seven of this issue. America for a tag day, was denied, with a fellowship campfire, Saturhas been raining ever since the racas the board's policy is to restrict day evening. The officials and coming season opened May 1, it seems tag days to local charity organiza- mittee in charge are: Rev. P. T. probable that the law of averages

Woman Killed as Auto Fails to Obey Stop Sign

Mrs. Helen E. Nielsen, 35 years old, Hinsdale, was killed and her husband, Otto, a cost engineer for the International Harvester company, was injured when Nielsen, according to the Elgin state police, apparently disregarded a stop sign and crashed into a milk truck at Algonquin and Barrington roads last week. The driver of the truck, Charles Wagner, 27, owner of the Wagner Dairy Company, 2242 So. warded a four year scholarship to Ridgeland avenue, and Miss Alice the University of Illinois. In a Johnson, 21, 5844 South Sacramen- competitive examination held in to avenue, who was riding with him the office of the county superinten-

Palatine Doctor Addresses failed to qualify. **Graduating Nurses**

Doctor J. C. Schmidtke of Palatine gave the address at the gradences the policies of local banks. and Meyer Boosters defeated Econ- uation exercises of the Sherman Hospital School of Nursing, Elgin, Thursday evening, June 27. The The standing in the slow pitch- topic of his address was "By-Another Prize Package ing section is Gaare Service, Pure paths of Nursing." Dr. Schmidtke soon

Office Robbed Sunday

chine, a typewriter and \$50 in cash. the spell.

Rain Does Not ARLINGTON Stop New Play ITS BUDGET Time Projects

Seventy-five boys and over twenmay seem, the Arlington Heights Economy Measures Prove ty-five girls were on hand at nine clock at the northside school Worth While; Corporate house, Arlington Heights Monday morning for the playtime recreation that is to be continued two months, with trained directors in The mances of the village of charge. The girls were asked to ing start Monday afternoon in the Palatine were conducted upon a bal-anced budget last year, according the non-arrival of their director. repeated itself for a year ago Arto the figures contained in a report The boys entered enthusiastically lington's opening was also staged that was made Monday evening to into their program in the morning, the board by Arthur Mess, chairbut the heavy rain in the afternoon postponed the program the

house for their period.

This week is a sort of an experis still very bad due to the with- ment and by next Monday it is ex- cession all the way. olding of tax funds by the county pected that the project will be

A Silver Dividend Impromptu Fire at

stock. When a rocket and a Roman Candle or two which were upon the table counter, starting spout- to meet with hearty public approving fire, Art Haldeman dashed to al and increased attendance. the rescue, upsetting the counter, It was Arlington Park which which saved the balance of the first introduced dollar admission stock, but scattering the silver change about the pavement. Ap- ered admission prices at all tracks parently, the bystanders declared in the Chicago area, correspondingthemselves a silver dividend, but the entire loss was not more than to the enclosure. \$5.00. The fire department was called but the excitement was over 19,143.00 when it arrived.

Total gen'l corp exp......\$17,767.60 churches in the entire Chicagoland prisingly good during most of the Property owners in McIntosh area to attend an overnight camp program. work was to be done and as soon At 8:30 p. m. a huge campfire will the season are bound to result. tion would receive prompt atten-tion. both boys and their guests and lay-tion of the country's star jockeys men of the Methodist church that are here or will be during the meetthemselves fix the amount of bond dancers. Scouts will retire early to stakes; Roman Soldier, Detroit derday's big program. Scouts will pre- the American derby; Tearout, first A communication from the fire pare their own morning and even- in the Latonia derby and numerous same for passage at the next meet- flapjack cooking, signalling, tent chance to grab gold and glory. pitching, compass contest, undress-The annual tax levy ordinance ing and dressing contest, fire build- bad weather, it seems all Arlington even of this issue.

Request of the Volunteers of fair, the first of its kind, will close from the weather man and since it Bohi, L. S. Ingeman, Douglas Cork, is bound to work pretty soon and F. A. Pribbenow, E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines; C. M. Finnell, C. J. Luedders, Carl E. Halen, A. Metz

The huge racing plant with its of Chicago; Edw. H. Stehman of shrubs, rose hedges, trees, lakes Park Ridge, A. C. Ward of Berwyn; and sweeping acres of bush green Merle W. Tibbetts of Lake Forest, grass is a beautiful sight and with Jos. Butella of Downers Grove, and the attractive program arranged Benjamin Core of Wilmette, and for the best horses in training Ar-Chas. O. Nimtz of Park Ridge.

Arlington Girl Wins Four Year Scholarship

Miss Marcia Martens of 402 Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, was aescaped uninjured. Nielsen suffer- dent June 1, Miss Martens placed son of Mt. Prospect is district lead-Mt. Prospect State Bank, was in- soft ball league may be all shot ed lacerations of the scalp and face. second in the contest. Although er, will hold their annual picnic at State police report two arrests only first place usually deserves Wildhagen's Grove next Sunday, have been made since the accident such a scholarship, Miss Martens July 7. The grove is on Plum Grove Vegetable growers who have to her companion and promised to the state Bank-players must resort to bathing the state Bank-players must resort to bathing the for failure to obey the stop sign was also elected because of her road one mile south of Palatine. award that another county had

Jobless Make Soap

Unemployed residents of Hinsdale are making use of their spare time in making soap. They maintain a factory of their own and ex-

Hiccoughs Three Hours, Then Halted by Doctor

OPENS IN

Lower Admission Price: The Country's Best Stables Represented

Arlington Park's thirty day \$400,000 race meet got off to a fly-

Monday's opening a duplicate of This balanced budget means that balance of that day and also Tues- last year was the absence of Indian Runner, winner of the 1933 and bounding home a winner by six lengths after having led the pro-

Mondays opening day crowd was of good proportions. Considering the weather, it was considerably better than last year and the mutuel handle appeared to be considerably better than a year ago.

Arlington Park's cut in the price of admission to 75 cents including Kitty Korners tax, seemed to meet with popular The Palatine Legion is handling 75 cent admission prevails on all the sale of fire works in Palatine days except Saturdays and the fireworks threatened the entire est ever offered to the public by any of the big tracks and this new

prices and set the pace for lowly low prices prevail for admission

The long shot players had a banner day at the opening and got off to a flying start when Bibbies Choice at over 50 to 1 romped home \$ 6,428.00 DesPlaines Camp Grounds with the opening dash. Not until the last race on the program did 5,687.64 To Be Host to Boy Scouts a favorite win. In the last race Of The Chicago Area Easy a favorite, did reward the form players by coming home in

Invitations have been extended to Despite the terriffic showers, all Boy Scouts and troops of Methodist afternoon, the time made was sur-

property were represented by Paul and Boy Scout day at the Des The Arlington meeting gives Timerhouse, who asked that the Plaines campgrounds today and to- promise of being one of the most previous plans for improving the roads in that subdivision be completed as soon as possible. He was today to set up camp and prepare in the country are at the track and informed that relief projects were for an evening in the grove at the with the big \$400,000 purse distristopped about the time that the eastern part of the campgrounds. bution, some of the best races of

as men are again assigned to such be lighted and a program of enter- All leading stables are representwork in Palatine, the roads in ques- tainment and inspiration will keep ed at Arlington and a big propor-

Off to a good start despite the

The huge racing plant with its lington Park should be host to many thousands during this month and should have a more successful season than for some years.

Local Democrats to Hold Annual Picnic At Plum Grove

The first district Democratic organization of which Oscar S. John-

Two picked teams from Palatine and Mt. Prospect will compete for honors and should provide plenty of interest to soft ball fans.

Dancing and Games There will be dancing both afteroon and evening. A series of races and games of skill will be offered to those who feel their "oats."

and there will be no charge for either admission to the grounds or

No Admission Charge

The public is invited to attend

CATCHES THREE ON A FLY ROD

Joe Heckmiller and two Chicago The George Franzen Lumber Hiccoughs defied the efforts of friends returned home Monday The six men are charged with operating a "car-stripping ring" in Kane and northwestern Cook counties.

Mr. Pruess presided at the organ. Bade's Revellers." Bids are only package are still talking about the care of the care of package and can be purpackage. The boys are still talking about the spectage of the care of the care of those new uniforms, after which ments were by Karstens.

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Mr. Pruess presided at the organ. Bade's Revellers." Bids are only package are only package. The coughs defined the clouds are only package. The coughs defined the care of the ca So we must join in a mad chase,

To get news before news take place. The Fourth is Independence Day, And by it we are free they say; Each one may his own business

Or in the race be left behind; Reporters who news items bring, To keep this paper on the swing; With ponies racing all about, Have somehow let the news slip

Rumors of a carnival, that has warmth. grown into two "Rumas" I meanbut where are they to place the merry-go-round? Thats what con-

The last day of June, 1935, was old dreary all-aloneness. surely a hot sultry day, and Monday, July 1 the races began. Watch

M. Oefelein is much stronger and a long layoff. has been able to ride out the past;

Michigan, is spending some time mer home at Northport. with her nieces, Miss Florence Traub and Mrs. Ella Boeger.

on North Belmont avenue.

luncheon each Wednesday in July, from Chicago. from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. beginning July 3-price 35 cents.

Joseph Roth, came to spend a few northern Wisconsin. days last week with her school

Mrs. Wm. Balzer at Addison.

Arlington Heights Biggest Wave Bargain



Think Grand

TIME TO EAT!

—and you'll want the best

will be expecting good things.

You're already preparing for that big dinner or

picnic lunch for the holidays, of course. When it's

time to eat you'll want to feel that everything is

as good as you had planned. Besides, your guests

If you want to be sure, make it a point to buy

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland from year old daughter, June's birthday. farms. What is the news? Why don't you here they went to Crown Point to visit Billie's grandmother, Mrs. Today, July 1, the children of Gieseke's Store, Arl. Hts. has their stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. for the vacation education and their northern vacation resort.

> eral days recently with Mrs. A. Kankakee were Sunday guests of account of her recent auto trip into F. Volz at Geneva Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke. Canada. F. Volz at Geneva Lake.

> improved his house on North Doug- employment in the city Monday this urday for her home in Ohio, after las avenue by putting on an out- week, after a two week's vacation staying in her sister's home, Mrs. which brings insulation and added

have them with her to keep away bert Kehe and family.

work Monday in his old place of two weeks ago, when she was taken 1935, the Everreadies submit the business with an upholstering firm seriously ill and passed away from following as the work accom-We are glad to hear that Mrs. in Chicago, cheerful for him after earth life in her home with her plished.

chester, came home Saturday after but one, her daughter, Mrs. S. family. Mrs. Raymond Mahrle from spending a fortnight at their sum- Schlomann, besides her she leaves

Jimmie, with his sister, Mrs. Emma Tuesday afternoon. Born, a son, June 24, to Mr. and England drove down to Starved

North State Road, have gone for Miss Louise Roth from Michi- a two week's vacation in the beaugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tiful lake and woodland region of Hopkins and her daughter, Mrs.

church, gave a mothers' and liam Heffern and family. daughters' tea in the school hall The Misses Blume from Edison last week. It proved to be a most Park were Sunday guests of their pleasing event. Those who pre-tained friends from Chicago Sun-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. sided at the tables to serve tea day. were Valeria Hartman and Norma Thursday last week, Mrs. Car-given. Music by Mrs. Pfingsten, oline Fiene accompanied Mr. and pline Fiene attend the funeral of pianist. A dialogue sketch, an Mrs. Edward Pingel to the fiftieth amusing farce, given by Norma or golden wedding anniversary of Meyer and Dorothy Kopplin, gave Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin at Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cleveland a pleasing diversion. After these Itasca. This was a surprise arfrom Bloomington, Ind., after the numbers were given, came the pre- ranged by the children of the long closing of the university, began sentation of three babies, sons of wedded pair. There were between the club members, Mrs. Norbert 80 and 90 guests. Among the guests Leckband, this will no doubt head was their aunt, Mrs. Smith, 82 the future doctors of our town. An- years old and Mr. and Mrs. August other baby of the June trio was Niemeyer from Minnesota; also the son of Mrs. Dagner and the Mrs. Caroline Fiene, who was third is Mrs. Elroy Thompson's bridesmaid for the happy pair fifty son. This Welcome club are plan- years ago. The toastmaster was In all your work was given place; ning a picnic to be held in August. the schoolmaster of the church There were merry games and a school and a more humorous and happy social meeting for the clos-delightful one could not have been ing session of the season. The pianist was a gifted trace. ing session of the season.

> season, after two or three cases, a and poem tributes, unbounded new case breaks out this week. The waves of genial harmonious enterchildren seen determined to make tainment and sincere wishes for an-

> Mr. A. F. Volz left Monday light future years for Mr. and Mrs. morning for his trip west, the picturesque regions of the Black Hills was his first place of a search for film pictures. There are marvel- and family came home first of this ous scenes to interest him in that week from their trip to see their wonderful land.

> their son came from Chicago to Michigan and called on Ralph Burvisit Mr. Just's sister, Mrs. Adam kill and by way of Park Ridge, to Lukhaub, Sunday.

Sunday the home of Mr. and July 4th family entertainment. Mrs. George Pfingsten was the

their vacation, spending a happy scene of a happy family gathering M. Blume tell of his experience in week in the home of his parents, called to help celebrate their ten hay making on the race track South Side Breezes

Mrs. Jos. Conklin is leaving Sat-

Malzahn & Goedke do sewer-

age, plumbing, heating and sheet

EVERREADY CLUB

In the year just closed June

Donated \$50.00 to local nursing

\$1.00 and baby clothes to poor

\$3.00 for cookies and candy for

Layettes for the baby clinic con-

sisting of 6 gowns, 8 kimonas, 3

dresses, 3 gertrudes, 26 small

diapers, 9 shirts 6 pinning blankets, 12 bands. Mrs. Mollie Herman pay-

Mrs. Pfingsten donated quilt

top and patches from which Mrs.

Herman and her sister made six

quilts for the Lake Bluff orphanage

and the Everreadies helped to quilt.

Mrs. Herman herself donated at

numerous times cookies, jellies,

canned fruit, boxes of apples and

Respectfully submitted

A Tribute to Mrs. Mollie Herman

Great Heart! Who on life's journey

As went the Master doing good,

Everready's true embodiment

Of our kind earthly sisterhood.

In all our work with hand and

And in your noble work impart

For greater work to lend desire.

No thought of gain yourself to

We do believe God lets you still;

Somehow inspire the work we do,

Great heart! Still binding here for

A tribute from an Ever Ready

According to the Master's will.

Our Ever Ready sisterhood.

Friend.

please,

You did our lives with zeal inspire.

Katherine Behrel, Secretary

other articles to the orphanage.

the Woodstock orphans.

ed for part of this layette.

Hermann, since her passing.

Brannon, also visiting Beaver Dam the town are called to the school just received a large supply of relatives, also at Waupun closing center for registration, preparing large and small cherry baskets. C. Cleveland they journeyed to playtime direction to be sponsored by the P. T. A. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. Kurt Stoeckel has recently Albert Adams returned to his

side coat of gray asbestos shingles, spent mostly in work around home.

Mrs. Geffert and her daughter, Miss Julia of West Eastman street, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luehring went to Kankakee Wednesday ev- metal work; phone 478-479.—Adv. have gone to make their home with ening to spend the holiday with Mrs. D. G. Beaty, who is glad to Mrs. Geffert's daughter, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. John Kolling, who had been Mr. Hugo Behrel went back to her busy active self until about son's family Saturday, June 29, aged 86 years. After a long active service. Mrs. B. B. Castle and son, Win- life she leaves of her own children, to mourn their loss several grandchildren, who are well known Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and among us. The funeral was held

Mrs. Ernest Heide in their home Rock the week ending June 22, for Glad to hear that our friend, a change of scenery, which was Mrs. W. W. Guild has been able to pleasing indeed. With them was be taken out on their pleasant The Presbyterian Aid will serve Mr. Scherf's friend, Mr. Doyle porch, where she can enjoy the out of doors view. Some day I'm going to surprise her by coming to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dick of sit down by her and have a chat.

Friday last week, Mrs. Nellie John O'Brian and children, came from Chicago and spent the day friend, Miss Evelyn Jarvis at Jar- The Welcome club of St. Peter's with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieball enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaack are daughters prepared, the generous In that fair home beyond our ' time of it this refreshments, the beautiful gifts other great anniversary, will live in memory and form a golden halo to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz daughter, Mrs. Pierce and their new grandson in the east. En Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Just and route for home they came through call on John Burkitt. They arrived home in time to give their usual

Great week this first in July. The races and chases. The carnival, parties, contests and "what have

Plenteous showers, bad time for making hay. You should hear H.

Fellingham home.

Dr. and Mrs. Warner of Chicago

pendicitis operation and is at the up ideas.

June Pfingsten didn't have to wait until July 4th for a celebration this year, for her mother had a party for her July 1, it being her

Mrs. George Costain of Herron, one to be allowed to ride in the "It puts a little different slant South Dakota is visiting her son, new car. Why is this being done? on your efforts when you feel that Donald and family for a couple of Look any day you want to and you weeks. Her son is inclined to feel will see someone riding around for that it is her grandson who is be- their health instead of doing police

Miss Mayme Hunn is finding the days too short to accommodate all keep in repair and repair seat. her activities. Last week-end she spent with her sister at Libertylocal telephone office at a business Many Auto Owners ville. Monday she represented the session at Evanston and this weekend she is planning to take an ex-

Bought 60 yards curtain goods which Mrs. Coughlin made into 12 pairs of curtains for the Woodstock orphanage. This was Mrs. Herthe rain clouds stay away. man's last wish to make those cur-

> children will probably appreciate dealer. their trip to southern Illinois solute check of the tire's tread where they have relatives at Carrolton. They have been shut in for so many weeks with the children taking turns at measles and scar-

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and children are going to Oshkosh, Wis. their two daughters, Opal and Jean, have been visiting there and will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisersky and children are leaving for a vacation with friends from Downers Grove.

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Schoolmates of Kenneth Klehm when they get out of quarantine for realize that it helps to reduce the will be interested to know that he scarlet fever, they are going to put number of accidents which are in is recovering nicely from an ap- into action as great many stored the making when cars with tires

from Chicago were her guests.

tensive motor trip.

Other plans for the Fourth and the days following, which make an the country over are finding that extended week-end worthy of vaca- their tires are unfit for the heat tion plans, are being made with ap- of summer driving conditions as prehensive glances at the weather a result of a check-up being made by tire dealers the country over.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines and ports at the Akron offices of the children are planning to camp at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., car the Indiana sand dunes. Lets hope owners themselves had not realized that their tire equipment was

in need of replacement," declared Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood and Mr. Elroy Winkelman, local tire

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Mr. Pope is a member, are staging that tires either do or do not have by the car owners of a community Battle Hamel which occured in a safe margin of tread and trac- generally, they will feel the same tion is plainly shown." In many cities in the country Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and local authorities have welcomed Mrs. F. A. Whiting spent sevMr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe from Warner gave them a cheery breezy panied them and visited her sister.

Cleveland first of this week. Mrs. home, Mrs. George Dobbins accombandation and wisited her sister.

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The count of her recent auto trip into the form the for

> in need of replacement are driven on the streets and highways. During the past few weeks, Mr. Winkelman said that he had footprinted many local car owners tires and that right in this section When did the police car of our of the state he could substantiate 10th birthday. Several friends village become a taxi cab I have the national report that many tires been informed that the village now in use are in need of attenboard passed an ordinance for no tion.

conditions is by showing the cus- you are really doing something tomer an inked foot-print of the that is constructive and may help ton visited Sunday at the Warren Society, the 131st Infantry of which of paper. Unmistakable evidence the accident happens is understood way about the procedure."

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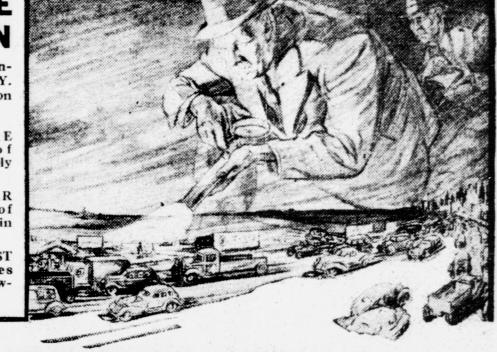
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Springfield states, "Some of the larger cities have set up brackets for the collection of the tax. The Department of Finance is not interested in how the tax will be col- Her father having died, she came might be present. The pastor's ser- son, W. M., and Nat. Carlson, W. Da-Ko-Ta the summer home for lected,—it is only interested in see- to the United States at the age of mon was full of comforting assur- P., approaching the East. Nelson local Scouts opened last Sunday. ing that the tax is collected on all 2 years with her mother who made ances for the reunion in the life Hauff, P. W. P. served as W. P. "Under the present set-up, if fol- was confirmed in the Northfield sonic quartette. Pall bearers were lowed strictly by the merchants, Lutheran church at the age of 13. | chosen from the brother masons. the public is assured that it will

thousand, are of aluminum and a Heights, where she lived ever since. Seven children blessed this un-

ion, but all except one daughter, in 1912, since which time she made Kolling and later with her son, Her-

three years. She spent her time Plaines; Mrs. Harry Schoppe and work. The soloist sang to the wor-21.23 with her flowers and was able to Mr. Wilson, Palatine; Miss Lilian thy matron and worthy patron. 14.54 be about the garden until three M. Thies from Park Ridge; Mr. weeks prior to her death, which oc- Wm. Flesch, Mount Prospect. curred June 29, 1935, at the age of 86 years, 1 month, 25 days.

There remain one daughter, two

MR. LORENZ TRAUB

Lorenzo Traub, born June 14. 62.50 married to Miss Sophie Haag May same patient unwavering care he the chapter in behalf of the Girl's 68.85 26, 1876, at Detroit, where they has done all possible to help his club, a beautiful signet. Sister 76.95 lived seven years. After spending daughter, who inherits and shares Carlson, W. M., thanked the Girl's 52.50 some time in Chicago, they came to in his cheerful courage under dif- club for this gift. 52.50 Arlington Heights about fifty years ficulties, beyond reckoning. 52.50 ago. He died in his home here June 63.00 | 23. 1935.

Mrs. Traub, after a long helpless illness, borne with heroic pa-43.00 tience passed from this earth life twenty-one years ago. They were the parents of seven

children, five of whom are living. Abbie and Margaret, twin to Bert,

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Sophia Kolling nee Soehausen vice, held in the home that his in- ron. was born May 4, 1849, in Germany. valid daughter, Mrs. Ella Boeger | Chapter opened with Jennie Carlher home in Northfield, Ill. She beyond. The singing was by a Ma-In 1866 she was united in mar- The burial service was conducted pay only the amount of tax levied riage to Mr. John Kolling in the according to Masonic rites at the Schaumburg Lutheran church by cemetery. The interment was by The tokens which will be issued Rev. Schmidt and about the year, the side of his wife in the Arling-

> man. After the death of the latter Sohn John Ston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen ta; Gladys Wilton, Warder; Irving lore and dancing or the nautical she continued to reside with her Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Roy Goeake, Tesch, Sentinel and Helen Jackson unit with its acquatic program of Mrs. Kolling had remarkable vi- and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. oist. Sister Ina Meyer of Wil- tures. tality, except poor eyesight the last Charles Traub and family, Des mette, Chap. gave part of Esther's

of the Masonic Order No. 1162 Ar- song by the soloist. cons-in-law and eight grandchil- lington Heights lodge and a life pany. During the long years of club. 1855, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was care and in later years with the

> No words can better express this heroic man's character than those used by his own children, "Even in loss of strength, employment and dining room where delicious reneeded means, he never gave way to an impatient word, he never com-

To say this, what more could be died in infancy. The living chil- added a strong courageous man in dren, Florence, Elinor, Fred, all his life devoted to his family and his home.

Eastern Star Notes

Thursday evening, June 26, Ar The funeral of Mr. Lorenz Traub lington Heights Chapter held Girl's was held in the family home Wed- Night, with members of the Girl's nesday, June 26. The Rev. H. A. club filling the various stations. Kossack of the Presbyterian Dorothy Helm, president of the church, having charge of the ser- Girl's club served as worthy mat-

bouquet of butterflies.

Sister Celia Hausam and Sister

Mrs. Traub's helpless life, Mr. There were two candidates ini-Traub was the very soul of patient tiated, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster. Sister Dorothy Helm presented to

Remarks were heard from the guests in the east, after which chapter was closed.

The guests were invited to the freshments were served by Sister Emma Laurin, P. M. and her committee. The tables were beautiful-



ly decorated with potted plants. So comes the end of another guest night.

Scout Camp Opens With Large Number

With the largest first week en-In spite of inclimate weather dur-The officers of the chapter form- ing the previous week that made ed a escort for W. M. Dorothy the task of getting the camp ready Helm, and the W. P. Nelson Hauff. a difficult one, everything was in Jamboree contingent from the They were each presented with a good order on the opening day and Northwest Suburban Council to the within a few hours after the local The officers serving that evening scouts arrived at the camp they Washington, D. C. this summer. were Dorothy Helm, W. M.; Nel- were in full swing of camping ac- Assistants to Mr. Stehman will be son Hauff, W. P.; Laverne Nelson, tivities. As usual the scouts had H. H. Boettcher, Scoutmaster of Those attending the funeral from A. M.; Elmer Crane, A. P.; Mil- the choice of participating in any troop 28 of Morton Grove and Asout of town, Mrs. Raymond Mahrle, dred Thal, Cond.; Lydia Hausam, one of the four camping programs, sistant Scoutmaster Edward Fritz sister-in-law from Manchester, A. C.; Hilda Wilton, Chap.; Myrtle a large number chosing the base of troop 2 of Park Ridge. The der tokens an inconvenience of one and one-half mills, which is mostly and their customers and their customers. The tax on a five cent purchase. The tax of the tax on a five cent purchase. The tax of ta Traub, Miss Beryl Traub, Mr. and logg as Adah; Florence Schad, badge subjects. Others having had that several members of the Execu-Mrs. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth; Doris Crane, Esther; Marie this experience chose the pioneer tive Board including President Traub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Martha; Marion Jahn, Elec- unit with its program of Indian Clifford C. Gregg will also take the John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen ta; Gladys Wilton, Warder; Irving lore and dancing or the nautical trip. Mr. M. Oevitz from Chicago; Mr. as organist. Miss E. Stryker of boating, sailing, canoeing, swim-Fred Benning, Mrs. Henry Husch Ravenswood chapter, served as sol- ming, life saving and similar fea-

Second Week Opens Sunday Another contingent of campers will journey to this beautiful site The guest of honor was Dorothy's on the sheres of Dyer Lake next mother, Mrs. Helm. She was wel- Sunday to begin their camping ex-Mr. Lorenz Traub was a member comed by Dorothy and greeted in perience. Those going Sunday are Robt. Passmore, Geo. Pasternak Kenneth Zerrien, Kenneth Jones, member of the Modern Woodmen. Georgiana Pankonin were escorted Grant Watson, Paul Dundore, He was for twenty-eight years an and seated in the East. Sister Ce- Chas. Banks, Geo. Banks and Tom engineer at the old machine shop lia as instructress and Sister Humphryes. Those already in now known as the Seating Com- Georgiana, as mother of the Girl's camp are: Jack Brady, Frank Gregg, Geo. Hand, Robt. Bauske, Ernest Muench, Robt. Muench, Alan Gernhard, Don Henderson, Cliff Walsh, Jack Carr, Allen

Branch, James Cooke, Roy Moore, Armin Mayer, Chas. Mazarr, Geo. Michelau, John Michelau, Richard Paroubek, Ivan Paroubek, Walter Rau, Geo. Schmitt, C. Sparrow, Anthony Weber, Walter Wilson, Frank Noettling, Roger Schoenberger, Martin Krier, Jerome Ken-

nedy and Robt. Wiltgen. Leaders Chosen for Jamboree

Troop Scoutmaster Edw. H. Stehman Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of the Methodist church of Park Ridge, will be the Scoutmaster of the National Boy Scout Jamboree in ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

Rev. M. Straube, Pastor Evergreen and St. James Hours of Worship Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church, 10:30 a. m. Notes

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GUERNSEY FIELD Nordic Club Robbed Last Friday DAY IS SET FOR

500 Dairy Farmers are Expected at St. James Farm Near Wheaton

Wheaton next Wednesday.

Approximately 500 probably immediately. will attend, according to those in charge of the program. Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department,
College of Agriculture, University

Millingis will be master of ceremonies for the day's program, and E. I. Pilchard, boys' 4-H club specialist of the college, will be in charge of a Guernsey judging contest open to teams of 4-H club members from any part of the

In addition to the contest other features of the program will include an inspection of the St. James herd, which is one of the best rep- County is Firm on the resentatives of the Guernsey breed in the state. Outstanding animals as well as methods of feeding, breeding, and managing the herd will be attractions.

L. R. McNeil, Tuscola, is president of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association, which is arranging the field day. H. C. Horneman, Darville, is secretary-treasurer, and directors are H. W.

AT THE CATLOW

theatre, Barrington. It will be dispensing of liquor. screened for the last time this Fri- A year ago taverns and tavern

dy titled "The Misses Stooge" fea- additional control. turing Patsy Kelly and Thelma, Following, in part, is the letter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen are precede the showing of the feature. ary of the county's supervision: "Oil for the Lamps of China," DU PAGE TAVERN OWNERS: Monday, with Pat O'Brien, Joseph- the Liquor Commission on several ine Hutchinson and Jean Muir occasions, the liquor business will heading a huge cast, tells the story have been on probation for one full Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of a courageous young American year. It is the intent of the local Scharf of Atooma, Iowa, with their and his unloved bride fighting for liquor control commissioner to have families, were guests at the home

dancing and novel settings.

Fourteen Now Employed | revocation of their license.

Although there are a great many ings awaiting assignment, only fourteen | The above conditions are final are now employed on relief pro- and will be enforced to the letter. jects in Arlington Heights. These Do not ask anyone to intercede for are the early ones who were first you for it will avail you nothing. examined since the abandonment of all projects in May. These men are employed upon projects previously approved and started. The improvement at the north side water tower park was completed Monday and as soon as weather will permit, cracks in the pavement are Mother of Du Page to be tared. A few men have been used on cutting thistles.

With the luxuriant growth of weeds and thistles as well as grass there is an abundant amount of work available. Men not on relief projects are receiving grocery orders in place of cash, which does not please them any too well.

L. Steinbrinck, of Palatine, who this district has returned to an earlier position and his place is being taken by Mr. Petty, of Niles







EVERY MON. AND SAT. NIGHT AT 9:00 P. M. THURSDAY - for 3 Days!



Four masked men robbed the Nordic country club, southwest of Itasca, of \$400 late last Friday night. Miss Clara Rash, cashier of the club, was seized in her room and forced to open a safe in an adjoining room and give the intruders access to the club funds. Although told to "keep quiet,

Miss Rash resisted strenuously and with her kicking, screaming and biting caused the masked men no little concern. When one of them grabbed her to hush her screams Recent encouraging upturns in she sank her teeth into his finger. the dairy industry are expected to The robbery was completed with- No. 608 of the American Legion,

help swell the turnout of Guernsey out awakening any of the other em- will hold their fourth annual Indecattle breeders for the annual field ployes of the club. The intruders pendence Day celebration. Everyday of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle were apparently familiar with their one is cordially invited to attend ing such frequent trips to Iowa. Breeders' Association which will be stood addressed Miss and enjoy the parade, dancing, Last Thursday Bert returned from held on the St. James Farm, near Rash by name. After getting the band concert and many other his last visit and along with him

Proper Obevance of Regulations

(DuPage County Story) Since the nationwide advent of liquor following the repeal of pro- ed at the home of his parents over bition a few years ago, compari- the week-end. Winker, Belleville; R. E. Muckelsons of the modern "tavern" with roy, Carbondale, and L. C. Studer, the "saloon" of a few decades ago have been many and varied.

is so, one is left largely to his own with Senator Dieterich in recomrecollection and judgment. How- mending Mr. Pfaff's appointment ever, N. W. Lies, head of the local as permanent postmaster at Itasca. Jackie Cooper in "Dinky" is liquor control in DuPage county, proving a very popular number as recently mailed a letter to tavern the high spot of the special Inde- owners that shows clearly the ef- Miss Geraldine, visited friends in in Florida, California and Oregon, pendence program at the Catlow forts being made to regulate the Chicago Monday.

day night, and will be followed by owners were given strict orders spending the summer at the home the Saturday night showing of from the county as well as the of her brother, Carl Peterson. state, concerning the manner in Edward Everett Horton as the which they should conduct their worker that needed a raise so bad- business. The state had already ily from Chicago, visited at the ly he actually ached for it creates passed various laws for the tavern home of his parents Sunday and a role that is a circus for movie owners to follow, if they wished to little Don Kenneth, returned with fans. Karen Morley and Allan retain their licenses, but the county his parents after a vacation with Dinehart are co-starred. A come- also thought that it should supply his grand parents.

coming to the Catlow Sunday and As you have been informed by ness. darkness in the land of the Great manner that will put it on a par Sunday. Dragon. It is a four-star picture with other business and hereafter rated among the top-notchers of each and every Tavern Keeper will be compelled to obey the law of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- State in that regard as well as the day brings Jean Harlow and Wil- rules and regulations as laid down odrama interspersed with exciting comply with the law and these

with the State Fire Marshal's rul-

Very truly yours,

Local Liquor Control Page County, Ill.

Judge Dies Saturday

Mrs. Adolphine C. Knoch, mother of County Judge Win G. Knoch. Carll, and other relatives and died suddenly from a heart attack at her home in Naperville Saturday night. She was 66 years of

formerly acted as supervisor of Miss Jackson, Community Elm Lawn cemetery. Nurse Back on the Job; Baby Clinic Tuesday

> Miss Jackson, Arlington Heights community nurse, is back upon the job, after a short vacation, which vas largely spent right here in Arngton Heights. She has resumed er regular schedule and is now subject to call.

The baby clinic will be he'd Tuesday, July 9 at the village hall.



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Thursday, July 4, the Itasca Post will be awarded.

your youngster up and construct a carirage and let he or she take the prize. All remember what fun was had last year.

The music for the afternoon and evening will be furnished by Ray's Rubes from Bugtown. Gifts will be presented at 9 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to spend the the Fourth with the Legion at Keb-

ITASCA

Mrs. Max Bramer returned Sunday from her vacation trip through Tennessee and Kentucky and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Condelton at Anchor, Tennessee.

Arthur Schroeder of Iowa, visit-

George F. Pfaff has received notice from U. S. Senator J. Ham. In judging whether or not this Lewis, stating that he has joined

Mrs. Charles Klein and daughter,

Miss Peterson of Chicago is

Carl Peterson, Jr., with his fam-

Todd, Cartoon and Pathe news will mailed on the first year's annivers-| entertaining Miss Elder, a friend of Mrs. Franzen's from Celorado, who is convalescing from a recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchel of

ROSS WHEAT, JR.

Ross Wheat, Jr., born Jan. 1, liam Powell in "Reckless." A 1,000 by the county board. Failure on 1914, in Chicago, Ill. There he atwonders are crowded into this mel- the part of any tavern keeper to tended the public school. In 1925 he came with father and mother rules and regulations will mean and brother to Benserville, he held just one thing, which will be the a position at the St. Paul R. R. Since 1931 he worked only part We wish to place a special em- time-a hard lot for many young on Local Relief Projects phasis on the matter of compliance men in these depression years.

Wednesday evening, June 26, he was found in the garage, overcome by carbon monoxide, restorations were of no effect, he passed away at an age of 21-5-25 days. He is mourned by his father,

Ross Chapman Wheat, who, at the time, was still in Washington Boulevard hospital, recovering Commissioner. Du- from an operation; also by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat, by his brother, Raymond Wheat; by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh; by his uncles, Herman, Ed, Paynad, Mentor and Hale Wheat; by his aunts, Cary Marshall, Edith and Grace Wheat; and from mother's side, Mamie Lafleur and Edith

Funeral services were held at Geil's Funeral Home Sunday, June 30, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. Wagner, officiating. He was laid to rest in

Mrs. Anna Magers sang two consoling soles, accompanied by Miss Cora Warnecke. Many flower tokens were presented.

IN MEMORIAM

Busse - William Busse, who passed away July 6, 1927: Just a prayer in your memory, Just this token fond and true; Just to say how much I miss you, And how my heartaches for you; But how sweet to know will meet

again. Where parting is no more, And the one I loved so dearly, Has only gone before. For death cannot sever True love forever,

Happy with dear Willie and Esther

Loving Wife.

DANCE

Elk Grove Baseball Team

at the Elk Grove School

Wednesday, July 10

Music by DIXIE HAYSHAKERS Modern & Old Time Music

BENSENVILLE

ROSELLE LIONS

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Rides, Amusements and

Refreshments

Roselle will hold the annual July

4th celebration at Rosele Park next

Thursday. With weather favoring

ticipate in this day of recreation

and amusement which is sponsored

favor of the older folk, and plenty

of fun will be in store for all who

Perhaps the leading attraction is

of the grove on a spacious floor.

Along with the popular dances of

people will be given an opportun-

ity to show how it used to be done,

and if unpracticed limbs and feet

will permit, how it still can be

In the evening will be the big

dance with music furnished by an

excellent orchestra. Folks who can

not arrange to be in Roselle dur-

There will be an abundance of

Plenty of parking space has been

made available by the Lions organ-

ization. Out of town people are in-

vited to bring their picnic lunch

David Rands Monday. The occa

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett and

The Bensenville business men

Mr. Robt. Harmon and lady

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissel of

Don't forget the dance at Hack's

Mrs. Richard Payne spent Wed-

nesday in Chicago with her sister.

ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Harber visited Mr and Mrs. Atz Pfotenhauer Friday.

Miss Ellen Marquardt spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz from

Miss Elsie Vermillion spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Tode are happy

Louis Oestmann and family

Christ Jars moved to Wood Dale

Miss Bertha Osche of Maywood

visited her sister, Mrs. Biesterfeld

Mrs. Sperry spent Thursday aft-

ernoon with Miss Hattie Becken-

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandersteuf

nic at the Orphan home Tuesday.

spent Surday with Mr. and Mrs.

California are visiting his par

Tavern Saturday evening.

Rome, New York and Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Shaw spent Monday in Madi-

friend of Chicago, spent Sunday at

meet at the Wm. Dunteman home

children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Davis are enjoying this week at

and spend all day in Roselle.

sion in honor of his birthday.

Gull Lake, Michigan.

Monday evening.

son, Wisconsin.

day with relatives.

few days in Chicago.

parents of a baby girl.

ents a week.

Wm. Fiene.

by the Roselle Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne entertained eight relatives from Milwaukee, Wis., last week-end.

Mrs. Willet of Flint, Mich., enyed visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Brakke this last week.

Miss Lillian White was confined

to her home several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsgaber and children, left Tuesday evening

for Perry, Iowa, where they will visit his parents. Bert Johnson, a clerk for the Milwaukee road, certainly fooled the boys lately when he has been mak- a record crowd is expected to par-

money from the safe, the men left amusements. Worthwhile prizes was a charming wife. The bride is vill be awarded.

A juvenile parade will start from friends wish he and his wife the available at Roselle. Rides of varithe high school at 1 o'clock. Dress best of luck and loads of happiness.

Miss Loretta Adams of Boscabel, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Smethurst.

The large number of theft arrests doesn't seem to bother some of the hoodlums that are still seeking their enjoyment ransacking homes. Last Wednesday evening while the Jim Gary family was out the day the famous tunes of yessomeone broke into their home and terday will be played and the older took several articles which appealed to them and also Mr. Gary's pocketbook which contained several bills and some change. Police authorities were summoned and done today. fingerprints were taken to aid in the capture of the molesters.

Mr. Wm. Sawyer, who has been making his home with his son Owen, left Thursday for Missouri where he will stay with his daughter, Lena.

Last week one of our local boys who is in a COC camp in Waterloo, Illinois, wrote his mother, Mrs. A. P. Heim asking her if he couldn't subscribe for the Register and have it sent to him at camp. We are now sending copies to Russel and hope he enjoys each issue. Several are receiving their papers weekly and each look forward to each is

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry and son of Winona, Minn., are enjoying this week at the Elmer Harkness

It certainly isn't a pleasure to walk along our streets with the weeds and grass as tall as the average person. Perhaps if some of our residents would send our clean- the Wm. Harney home. ing and repairing bills to the village, we would have a little action in getting them cut. There are plenty of fellows who would be glad to spend a day cutting them and would appreciate the chance to earn a couple of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Draper of happiness against ten centuries of this business conducted in such a of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen, Franklin Park celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at Koebbeman's pavilion last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Kleven and

children are enjoying a visit with relatives in Milan, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dival en

joyed the week-end in Lancaster, Mr. Castle Kuhn is enjoying a

from Indiana. Mr. Leonard Runge, who is employed in Chicago, spent the we's end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

visit with his sister who is here

George Runge. Mrs. Neighbors of Maywood, formerly, Dorothy Harrison, is the proud mother of a baby son, born

at the West Lake hospital June 20 Russel Smull is seen dashing about in a new Plymouth car.

Mrs. Owen Sawyer and Mrs. Wm. Kleven spent Wednesday in Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell and felder. children are enjoying a few days in Terra Haute, Indiana.

DE SOTO

Mr. Wm. Rands was guest of from Elmhurst visited Mr. and honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hochmuths Saturday.

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PARK RIDGE UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

NOTICE

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THE BIG PICNIC

Leyden township, Des Plaines, Illi- made,

Prospect, Illinois. cue, location Route No. 1, River The featured cast is exception

As in former years, all the us-Robert White, "Tropical Garous kinds wihch are the delight of the kiddies, skill and coun games and like amusements which win the

president of the County Board as customary high standard. local liquor control commissioner in the free dancing to good music all writing and signed by objector afternoon on the cool confines of within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection. CLAYTON F. SMITH,

Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner, 523 County Building, Chicago, Ill.

Many Rain Checks In Soft Ball League

short periods every day, the sched- mitted on visitors day, and civilule of the soft ball league has been ians and naval crew find themselve be on hand for the evening amuseweek's games are being transfered killer. Every person on the ship to the end of the schedule, while is suspected, and the solution good food and refreshments on the an attempt is being made to hold comes as a surprise in the final grounds afternoon and evening. the previous postponed games this scenes. Desperate fights in the week. Yet Monday night there was hold of the vessel, in a flooded postponement of a postponed powder magazine, the race to build

The Tongs

Tongs are Chinese secret sociebloodshed, are called Tong wars. Goldwyn-Mayer for the picture.

THEATRE NEWS

At Rialto Theatre

by the following:

Emil Herbold, "Dad's Tavern," gin, Sunday for four days, will be located Irving Park Blvd. & Sutton "No More Ladies," Metro-Goldwyn-Coming to the Rialto Theatre, Elroad, R. F. D. Route No. 1, Elgin, Mayer's new Joan Crawford picture co-starring Robert Montgom-Joseph Mularski, location Hig- ery, is one of the finest pictures gins road east of Des Plaines river, these two popular stars have even

Ruban B. Noren, "Rob Roy Coun- strong underlying drama of the try Club" location Elmhurst road, tactics used by a modern woman to mile east of McDonald road, Mt. hold the husband she loves, it was cleverly adapted from the Broad-Raymond Olsen "Olsen's Barbe- way stage hit by A. E. Thomas.

Road near Lawrence avenue, Ley- ally brilliant, including Charlie den Township, P. O., Des Plaines, Ruggles, Franchet Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald Anthony Sikora, "Donkey Inn" Denny. It would be a hair-splitting location Plum Grove, 1 mile south procedure to determine which turns of Palatine, Route No. 1, Palatine, in the most convincing characteri-

With an inspired wardrobe by dens" location N. W. Cor. Ballard Adrian and lavish backgrounds by road and Milwaukee avenue, East Cedric Gibbons, Producer Irving Maine township, P. O. Des Plaines, Thalberg has framed his picture with characteristic originality and Objections to the granting of attention to detail. Edward H. such license may be made to the Griffith's direction surpasses his

AT THE CHICAGO

"Murder in the Fleet," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's detective story starring Jean Parker, Robert Taylor, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Byron and Frank Shields, comes to the Chicago Theater Friday, June The action of the picture takes

place, practically in its entirety, With the clouds rolling away for aboard the ship. Murders are coma new firing gear, and other exciting details figure.

The ship's armory, power magazine, bride, fire control rooms, and other details were part of the elabties, and feuds between them, orate replica of a warship, housed which are frequently attended by on the largest stage at Metro-

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show Firestone High

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amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of

"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?

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more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per

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solo "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Miss Iris Grimm was flower girl

Grimm, Clarence Grimm, and Missi

ner was given at the home of the

friends of the bride and groom

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ng at 101 S. Louis street in Mt.

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ods of doing business the Hartford

Fire Insurance Company has stead-

ily observed its fine policy of con-

ducting business. Through depres-

sions both major and minor, the

company has come without failing

that position for the past ten!

V.F.W. Auxiliary

News Notes

help make doughnuts for the veter-

ans at the Elgin State hospital.

Enough doughnuts will be made to

use up a 241/2 lb sack of flour. Bak-

ing will begin early in the morning

at Mrs. Emil Grienke's home and

the doughnuts will be delivered to

All members please keep Tues-

magazines, and the many other

things so kindly donated. Other

plans for this day will be made on

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church

Divine services Sunday, July 7:

Communion service in German on

Ladies' Aid outing July 11.

U. S. Navigational Charts

The navigational charts of the

Friday at the meeting.

English, 9:15 a. m.

Let's

Plum Grove Road

ne 14th of July.

German, 10:30 a. m.

history of the company.

The ceremonies began in

gathered to honor the occasion.

Helen Klick attended.

The big Fourth celebration will be staged on next Thursday night beginning at 6:30 with the soft ball game on the soft ball diamond. At 00 o'clock the water fight will te place on Elmhurst, and at 9 program will terminate with a display of fireworks at the insection of Elmhurst and Busse mony at the Emmanuel Lutheran

church in Des Plaines Saturday aft-The plans for the Fourth cele- ernoon, June 29, Louis Grimm, son bration received the final approval of Gus Grimm of Mount Prospect on Monday night at the general and Miss Emma Wegner of Des committee meeting. Almost enough Plaines were united in marriage. day. money has been turned in to make The ceremony was performed by the whole program assured, and the Rev. Otto C. A. Boecler of Des enough has been secured to make Plaines. Miss Agnes Klein sang a the celebration a success.

The committee has had a very short time to do its work and and Melvin Netzel was ring bearer. there has been little opportunity for any publicity, but cooperation on the part of the Village board, the Improvement association, the Masonic club, the V. F. W., the American Legion, the Lions club, and interested citizens has made

Married Men vs Single Men No celebration in the Village would be complete without a softball game. The married men will attempt to prove to the single men that marriage is no handicap and will try to avenge the defeat of last year. The final plans are made and teams are being formed for the game which will be staged on the soft ball diamond at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. C. R. Hennix is taking care of the arrangements for the soft ball game, which will be the first event on the program of the even-

Water Fight Assured

The Village firemen have consented to have a water barrel fight. The barrel to be used has received its final coat of paint at the hands of Fred Busse in the Busse-Biermann store, and painted red, white and blue will be more easily seen than it was last year. The water fight will be staged on Elmhurst avenue at the same location as last year. The poles used for the fight last year are still in place, having been left by the telephone company. An exciting time is expected when two teams of expert fireboys turn streams of water under high pressure on the barrel. Fire Works Display

gram is the fireworks display which will be in charge of Mr. Les lie of the Thearle Duffield company who handled the display so well last year. This event will take space in the same location as last ear, on the south side, in the area vest of Elmhurst avenue and north of Busse avenue. The site selected last year proved ideal for the spec tators who will have a clear view from the high ground east of Elmhurst avenue. The firemen have expressed a willingness to handle the crowds and will see to keeping the streets clear of cars in the removed, Edwin Haberkamp reported, before Thursday so the at 8 p. m. sharp at the V. F. W. danger from fire will be eliminated. hall Ralph Gould, C. L. McCoy, and Otto Landeck, and there will be aerial bombs, rockets, sky illumination, and ground pieces of various forms, following in sequence that will keep everything going from the first bomb. If the unexpected happens and there is rain on the evening of the Fourth, the display Eigin the same day. So please plan will be given on the first fair night to spend at least some time at this

The Boy Scouts will have a booth on the street where they will day, July 9, for a visit at the Edsell refreshments to the spectators. They will have ice cream, pop, cake and sandwiches for sale.

It was voted at the meeting of the general committee to ask the Lions club to take the responsibility of starting the planning for the Fourth celebration next year a lit tle earlier than it was started this ganizations all expressed a wish that the Lions club would take over the preliminary planning, just to get the celebration started, but not necessarily to sponsor it. A final meeting of the general committee will be held next Monday night in the Village hall, to hear the final reports of the various

The committees making the can-United States, showing every curve vass of the Village reported a toof our coastline with all shoals, tal of \$146.85 collected and \$15.00 promised but not yet collected. The rocks, channels, lighthouses, lightships and buoys, and the location goal set was \$200.00. Enough money has been raised to assure and contour of all our lakes and the success of the celebration, but rivers, are based on actual measurements made from a little concomplete plans made. If anyone crete monument on Meade's ranch has not been seen, he should make in Kansas, the base of all Amerihis contribution directly to Otto can triangulation work .- E. H. Landeck at his store before Thurs-Hummell, Port Ewen, N. Y., in Collier's Weekly.

Out of Town Cars Collide on Highway At Main Street

The average of one accident a week was maintained when a car driven by John Pulaski of Norwood Park west bound on Main street failed to stop at the red light and crashed into a car driven by Wm. M. Murray of West Chicago south bound on North West highway last Wednesday morning at 11:30.

Mr. Pulaski was extracted from his car by Policeman George Whittenburg and kent at the police station until he made bond. He is said officer experienced some difficulty with him. When the prisoner came to his senses he apologized pro-

fusely for his conduct. The front and fenders of both cars were damaged to the extent of more than twenty dollars each. but Mr. Pulaski assumed the payment of the damages,

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were guests of Mrs. Evans on Friday afternoon in Chicago.

Dr. A. L. Buck was a visitor at the Lions meeting Thursday night. He also visited the Village Sunday for the donkey ball game.

Betty Hohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hohmann of S. Ioka avenue, sprained her ankle Monday. Miss Bernice Tatge, Milton

Sporleder, his sister, Louise and his mother went to Chicago on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Sporleder's neice, Nancy.

The highway was flooded at the under-pass in Des Plaines on Monencing a great deal of difficulty in Des Plaines by Elmhurst road.

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Brockmeyer of Edison Park on Fri-

The Falkangers have returned from their vacation.

On Sunday, June 30, Mrs. P. H. Frey entertained about 25 relatives Miss Louise Wegner was maid of with dinner at the Chocolate Shop joyed the remainder of the day in bride, 1408 White street, where more happy birthdays.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

WHY?

"Doesn't she practice?" she would not touch it. I've promised her everything but it's all no

pany. Through the vicissitudes of "Why don't you try letting her alone for a change?"

ousiness of the company has stead- got her music on the rack and began running her fingers up and been in the Busse family for the playing. At least I heard the plano

was doing the practicing.

she was playing."

"I'd stop giving her music les-The ladies will meet also at a date to be set Friday, so all can sons.

Making a child learn to play a musical instrument, take a professional course, learn to dance for ward Hines, Jr., hospital. We will public appearances so that you can bring the old silk stockings, spools, enjoy the applause won't do. Chilchild's soul. If it is not there you no good comes of it.

Fathers sometimes make the mistake of trying to make star sportsmen of their sons. A place on the big team, a seat in the shell, a medal for a first in track or field sometimes becomes so important that it wrecks a boy and shakes a home to its foundations.

If you have a star, well and good, Let it shine. If you have a pleasant rushlight tend it well and let it shine happily within its own little circle. It is better that way.

Genoa Throbs With Life

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1 Mile South of Palatine

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Sunday, July 7th at Wildhagen's Grove

DANCING-GAMES-PRIZES

You Are Invited No Admission Charge

FIRST DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC

ORGANIZATION

OSCAR S. JOHNSON-District Leader

MOUNT PROSPECT SEWER PROBLEM STILL IS NOT SETTLED

Various Plans Suggested; **Nothing Decided** At Meeting

The bad weather of last Friday night kept quite a number of people from attending the mass meet day evening and cars were experi- ing for the discussion of the sewage problems of Mt. Prospect, but getting through. Many detoured to about fifty representative citizens were there. All who attended had the privilege of hearing the problems discussed by experts and ask-Alice, attended the funeral of Mrs. ed questions about phases of the matter and made suggestion to solve the problems.

Mr. H. J. Thal, Village attorney, spoke first and outlined two possible ways of financing the sewage treatment plant. The first plan was that the Village sell bonds locally and make a charge on each honor, and Otto G. Boecler was best in Park Ridge. After dinner they man. Edward Wegner, Miss Bella returned to Mt. Prospect and enfect the day in ments on each house built after the P. H. Frey home. At a late the sewage treatment plant was in After the ceremony a bridal din-hour the party disbanded and ev-her was given at the home of the eryone wished for Mrs. Frey many the Village borrow money from the four billion fund of the Federal government and pay back the money by a service fee based on the use of water by the home owner. The biggest item of expense, Mr. Thal pointed out, in the construction of a sewage treatment plant would be an intercepting sewer to pick up all drainage into Willow creek and connecting that sewer with a treatment plant.

Mr. C. E. Schwob, State Sanitary Engineer showed slides depicting WISH I knew some way of Engineer showed slides depicting the history of the development of handling sewage from the earliest vegetables besides potatoes (one history of mankind down to the green leafy or yellow) and a quart with the whole infield of the Le-departments in the village govern- Deidrich, pitcher; Rox Bolte, "I should say not. If I didn't present. He showed surveys made of fresh pasteurized milk. If you force her to go to the piano and of all of the state of Illinois do, you'll find that you're eating to vent him. He made it. The catch- teacher in any of the schools withstand there until she began playing and he pointed out many bad live - healthily, happily, and places of contamination over the whole state. A hearing was held on May 18th and the Village was ordered to correct its sewage disposal. He stated that there are ten outlets into Willow Creek and one "She wouldn't do a thing, I'm into the Des Plaines river from the telling you. Know what she did last Village which would be connected week? So deceitful. I was so up- to a treatment plant. He suggestset I cried. I made her go to the ed securing a loan and grant from to pay the losses incurred and the piano and I stayed there until she the Federal Government to finance

Mr. Smith, of Consoer, Townsend William Busse, Jr., the present down. I had people coming to din- and Older, next spoke and brought agent in this community has been ner so I had to go. I listened every out that the flow of Willow Creek day night with the wives of the munity. is insufficient to dispose of wastes members present was very interfrom the Village. He suggested esting. The speaker of the evening, to on that all sewage, including storm Mr. A. Carlson of Maywood, made play. past 24 years, which is quite a long time, though not so long as when compared with the lengthy waters would eventually have to be treated, but that overflows could be constructed at this time per His definition of a satisfactory phiand he came to me in the pantry mitting only the treatment of the losophy was "One should live so and said, 'Mary, is Clarisse supposed to be practically and storm waters to run untreated into the creek. The first he named subjugated to that which is good, favor of the Legion. "'She's supposed to be practic- into the creek. The first he named subjugated to that which is good, "But as a matter of fact she was and expensive to maintain A trick on its relationship if it is to "But as a matter of fact she was reading a shocker and the kitten ling filter plant with a rock filter action which makes it easier for was doing the practicing.

"There she sat reading a perfectof the contamination, would be a philosophy of co-operation. The regular business meeting of ly awful book and every once in a little less expensive to build and the streets clear of cars in the ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect while touching the keys, and letwhile touching the keys, and letwhile touching the keys, and letwhile touching the keys, and letting her kitten go up and down the ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect
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ting her kitten go up and d ting her kitten go up and down the An activating sludge plant which experiences. The pleasure seeking keyboard to fool me into thinking cost much less to build but more to person is not worth much. His phioperate was the third suggestion. losophy is not good, because it According to an unofficial estimate leads to individualism. Neither is given the meeting by Mr. Smith, the person who is entirely subject-the costs of building would be a- ed to law regardless of its good-"It's just a shame when Mrs. bout 60 per cent for material and ness or badness worth a great deal.

Clure's Marie plays like a streak.

40 per cent for labor, on the the This is the philosophy of the one She gave a recital at the town hall plant construction. The intercept- who brags, "I can take it." And last week and everybody was crazy ing sewer would have only about a the philosophy of the person who about it. And I can't get Clarisse 35 per cent cost for material. If says that the individual is a part the service charge were to be used of the whole is not a good philos-You can't get Clarisse to do a as a basis of levying costs against ophy. This is the philosophy of the house owner, the water bill in Hitler. Of course we are all a

> The chief questions seemed to be cited by the State. The constructled by the Village board.

A Rhyme O' Health



Here's a toast to health and charm And cheeks as smooth as silk, Fruits, vegetables-protective foods-And with them drink fresh milk!

BRAVO! we cry and cheer with vim, at sentiments like these; for milk and fruit and vegetables are a combination sure to please! It's unanimous! Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister agree on that without a dissenting murmur!

You've heard about eating to live and living to eat? Here's a suggestion: Why not compromise on the

After all, there are just so many different types of food, and everything that you eat is just a variation of those types according to preparation, amount, and personal taste. There are some foods, howly essential for a well balanced and adequate diet.

to live long in order to eat include time, of course, and the whole fruit (one citrus or tomatoes), two



IN THE LION'S DEN

The Lions meeting on last Thurs-

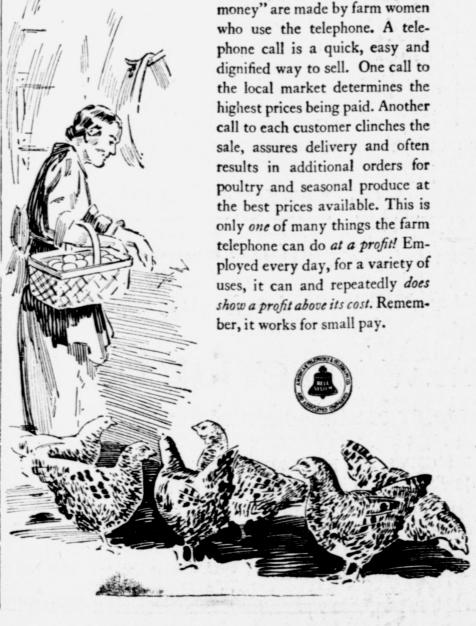
He said also that all our conthe winter time would be taken and product of what we have from not the summer bill when sprink- others but this philohophy doesn't

fit these days.
Following the dinner and the why other towns have not been speech of Mr. Carlson the new dren do not learn that way. An tion costs mould be about twelve to ed into the organization in a very art must have its source in the fifteen dolars per population served. fitting manner, with Lion-tamer The meeting closed without any- Kruse assisted by Lion-tamer elect can never put it there. It is un-fair to use a child that way and with the whole problem to be set- The installation of the newly

elected officers followed. T

Tidy sums in "butter and egg

GOLDEN EGGS



DONKEY GAME PROVES BIG HIT SUNDAY

Interesting Game for Spectators as Well as for Players

week by the news that a donkey soft ball game was to be played eye to the future. on Sunday afternoon between the American Legion team and the Lions club team was put very mildly. The donkey ball game was one

ness men riding, or trying to ride it? And who cares? the diminutive animals was quite uproarously funny, to say the least. game were very definite, they were our small neighbor, remembered its

quite a bit different from the rules birthday last year. Elgin has made of the ordinary game. The catcher plans for its celebration this month. and the pitcher were the only ones besides the umpire who were not mounted. The batter hit the ball while unmounted, then climbed aboard a donkey, if he was fortunate enough to get one of the two which could be mounted. If he was two ideas-do one to accomplish lucky enough to draw the third donkey, he didn't climb aboard, he only tried. Though two men did manage to stay on the balking donkey, they gave a very undignified exhibition of riding.

After hitting the ball, the donkey mounted, the problem became one of getting to the first base beever, that are considered absolute- fore the fielder rode over to the batted ball, climbed off his donkey, climbed back on then threw the the present health service.

Frank Biermann stealing second ner. the Lions team. Doc Cunningham Perhaps Arlington Heights has the community. riding the balking donkey was another high spot of the game. The crowd was estimated at well

over five hundred persons, and the income from the game was quite satisfactory, it is said. The Lions and the Legion post will each use their share of the money for some project of betterment in the com-

to one, after an hour and a half of

Following the donkey game regular soft ball game was played with the same men participating who had played from the backs of

SO THEY TELL ME

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF THE FUTURE

In spite of the present park as-sets, Arlington Heights is still behind many progressive communities in providing for a large park area to serve as a community center. With the PWA providing for Tough Games Scheduled 45% of the cost for this kind of public improvement and with the necessary property available today much below its real value, a pro ject of this nature, while not being promoted by the Herald, is well now members of the strongest The good time promised last worth the consideration of Arling- semi-pro baseball league in Chicaton Heights citizens who have an go, a league that has been organ-

WHO CARES?

Will Arlington Heights have a centennial celebration or not? 1935 which will be remembered for a marks the year of the One-hundlong time by all those who attended redth birthday of the village of it. The sight of staid, sedate busi- Arlington Heights but who knows

Des Plaines and Deerfield are celebrating the century mark with While the rules of the donkey a big celebration. Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights should be no less proud of its name and age.

None of us shall ever see an even hundred birthday candles on the birthday cake of Arlington Heights again. Shall we let the year 1935 roll by unnoticed? The Herald will be

ceive suggestions.

OUR HEALTH SERVICE lington Heights health committee park, and seating capacity sufficiasks the village, the high school, ent to enable every one a seat, so elementary school, and other socie- lets everyone be on hand to enties to pledge amounts which will courage the boys to win, as the

in your daily diet two servings of game was a study in slow motion. | nurse is so worth while that it lington." The high light of the game were should not be curbed in any man-

gion team gathered around to pre- ment. It equals the work of any catcher. er of the Legion team so busily en- in this village. It enters a field of gaged in watching the antics of its own and does some of the "nas- become so accustomed to Miss the base runner that he forgot he ty jobs" that only a big hearted, Jackson and her work here that was playing and permitted Fred level-headed, sympathetic and hard some people do not realize the loss

RED WINGS JOIN MIDWEST BALL LEAGUE

for Arlington Ball Club; Finalists at Cubs Park

The Arlington Red Wings are ized for better than 15 years. This will be a guarantee to their fans that only the best ball teams will be scheduled to play at Arlington Heights as the Red Wings are registered as a home club, they will play all games at home, until the finals, providing the Red Wings can manage to stay in the running, will be played off at the Cubs ball

Next Sunday, July 7, a Mid-west team, who has not lost a game so far this season, the Geo. Forth Coals, will play here. This team was formally the Miller High Lifes now sponsored by Geo. Forth and is not the Geo. Forth Coals that played here the beginning of this

The Red Wings will travel July 4, to Elgin and play the Trade Council team, who are members of the Ill.-Wis. football league.

"Our boys will appreciate if the fans will travel to Elgin and give their support," says Chas. Page. At this time of the year the Ar- "Elgin has an enclosed baseball make possible the continuation of next three games will be plenty tough competition, July 4 at El-Now, if you would like to be able | ball to a baseman. This all took | The Herald feels that the health | gin, July 7. Geo. Forth Coals and work being done by our community July 14 Peter's Union Giants at Ar-

Last Sunday the Red Wings defeated the All Nations, score 14 to base on his slow-moving animal It is as important as any of the 2. Batteries for Red Wings, Wm.

Meeske to make the one count for working health worker can handle. its abandonment would occasion to

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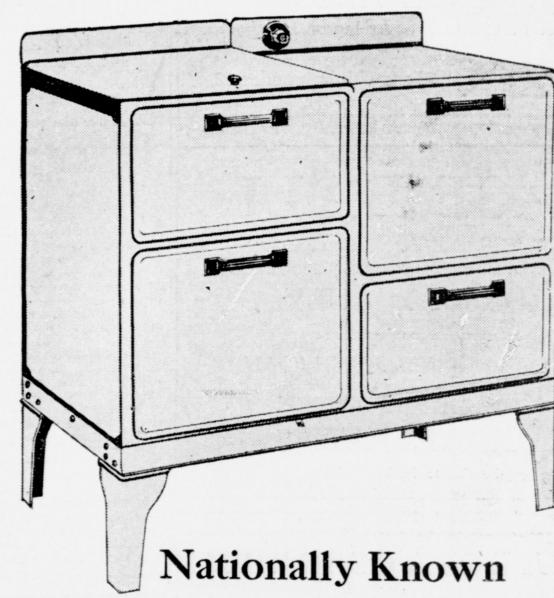
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Dance

Saturday, July 13 Given by Two Pals

Arlington Ballroom

Arlington Heights and Higgins

Music by Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra

8:30 to ??? Admission 25c Hail! Independence Day Hail! At your mention memory

When our young nation swept away, The rule of kings, Hail Constitution strong Tested through the years, Our defense in wars and wrong; Toil, turmoil and tears, Wake up America, let no man take Our base of Liberty, Or its foundation shake. Hail Independence day, Long may we stand, 'Neath our constitutions sway, In this our land

Free sons of Liberty

Joined hand in hand.

These men who seek to destroy the very bulwark of our freedom, little realize what they owe to our

phservance spending needless time briar? and money to break our village ordinance in regard to shooting or using explosives inside our village limits. Noise is not patriotism, nor is Liberty license.

Let the world jog along as it will. We will be calm and thankful still. See how much there is to be glad and thankful for here in our own town. For years in my poor humble way, have been praying for a right care and direction over the children and older youth, to have proper oversight, care and direction in play and useful activities during the long summer va-

gent P. T. A. organization that grass, over two feet high. I say if Porters." prayer and wish is answered. Our all did their work as well as that right minded village officials lent man who cut in front of our home, their capable assistance; we are I'm sure they deserve high praise also glad to learn that the Girl and a better job. Scouts are to be reorganized and have their part in vacation activi-

We should all lend aid to this Long live the F. T. A. and may their which the sun never sets. efforts be ailed and appreciated by all parents and friends of the

HOME COOKED

Roast Beef Dinner SUNDAY, JULY 7th

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50c per plate

25c to children under 12

BASE BALL

RED WINGS at ELGIN (Trade Council) BALL PARK LOCATED AT THE OLD DOG TRACK THURSDAY, JULY 7

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GEO. FORTH COALS RED WINGS

PARK SUNDAY, JULY 7

MIDWEST LEAGUE GAME

BE SURE OF A GOOD TIME

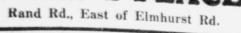
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JULY 4-OLD TIME DANCE

MUSIC BY THE DIXIE HAYSHAKERS

should be glad our bankers have all day. brought about a safe assurance of our life savings by their own ef-

know how to deal with them, found success. one perky little tomato as big as the end of your thumb; peas, oh, Cleveland had peas for Sunday mind, didn't start ours so early.

Too bad to hear men or people rose shaped blossoms. Do you illness he has been in Chicago. who should realize the need of law know the fragrance of the sweet

> am sorry for the gardener Who cannot sell his stuff: And also for the farmer Who has troubles enough Yet I hope it isn't wicked When my heart gives joyful beats To see out in our garden A year's supply of eats.

Another cause for being glad for streets and parkways, and if all man who cut, even with a dam-Thank the Lord, and our intelli- aged scythe, the stiff wiry quack

We see thistle commissioner Louis Clark busily marshalling his forces to stay the Canada thistles that have no respect for boundary splendid movement. Think of all lines, leagues of peace, but creep it will mean to protect the chil- in our garden from all points of dren, to give them right direction the compass. Like their boasted in sport and helpful activities. progenitor, their's is a dominion on

> Here this old pen propels me and rattles on about everything in nature and the garden when should think about our great national Independence Day. Maybe it was realizing that Indpendence that led me to write as I felt "moved" by the spirit of freedom.

It was the Fourth of sixty-one, A shot rang loud across our land; Our flag torn down by rebel hand, And the mad civil war begun.

It was the Fourth nineteen four-

From foreign shores a war cry Urging our youths under the

screen, "To make the world safe for Democracy.'

It was the fourth in thirty-three a century new, When all the world rejoiced in Peace,

Our great fair spread a dazzling And everywhere showed wealth increase.

This nineteen hundred thirty-five We hail our Independence Day,

With foes within, who stir and strive,

To take our glorious rights away.

And men who boast learning their If we forget the Sabbath day

For our foundations, tried and

Wake up! Our countrymen unite, To put such foes where they belong

Foes to our freedom out of sight.

All right, lets have a picnic. The spirit being greatest yet some one read the declaration of Of this do leaders tell? Independence, Will Rogers advice to an ambassador, and get "Andy" Strength of body, strength of mind to make a map of Arlington Ruled by the spirit, thus combined Heights, while someone serves In all our lives should dwell. some of Huey Longs salad such Building the brutal pugilist, as he served to the suffering sen-ators that memorable night. Come The hords of crime still swell on lets have a picnic, bring a good For our new age, our later time,

Maybe the prospect of that div- His spirit moving all mankind dend has made us all a bit cheerio, Gives greater blessings yet. for we heard from a busy business man this morning. That in his bali- For every goodly gift that comes vick they had three times the busi- Into our schools, churches and

opinions. Come on!

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So good follows good, and a ness thef had this time last year, MORTON GROVE RAMBLERS staunch friend and fellow sufferer and we know our neighbor, Mrs. in our seemingly lost bank deposits Bauer worked nine hours a day last tells us we are to have another so- week and at the Seating company

forts without having to call on closing schools, we are glad to note has been secured and from all ad-Washington for help. We never did that Miss Harriet, eldest daughter vance indications a large turnout of lose faith, nor will we blame those of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Fricke, was fun-seekers will be in attendance. When all creation seems to be the valedictory and conducted her of varied events for both men and jittered out of gear, there is noth- part most creditably. She now re- women, young and old alike. ing so calm and assures us, as a ceives a scholarship entrance into garden. Have just been out to see the Arlington high school. We con- a women's baseball throw, a horse--well a few potato bugs-but we gratulate her on her well deserved shoe contest, tug-of-war, and the ron.

constitution, yet this is no time nor full of promise just like our states- bewildering, yet he finds no diffi- home team's field. place to discuss the foibles of fool- men. In it are flowers, a mass of culty in finding old friends of his The time for departure has been ish men. This is the approach to color, corn flowers of every shade family who are indeed glad to see set at 9:30 and the automobiles will our national anniversary, let us and color; brilliant poppies and him and to find he has grown to be leave en masse from Monument oxeyedaisies. A sweet briar like a a successful business man. For- Park on Lincoln avenue. mountain of fragrance and wild tunately at the time of his father's

with their own added milestones.

in preparation for the Fourth. game. Many plans and parties are on the air, many of them like our president "must" edicts can you rememthe good that is motivating the ber "way back when" someone people of our townsmen, cutting asked you if you were "going to the grass and weeds along the the Fourth?" Yes it was a genuine Yankee too, so we can't lay men who with their hurt pride who that to a foreigner. Newspapers engaged in this work do that work and magazines are full of direcas thoroughly and as well as the tions as to preparing lunches for

> Despite the headlines and the honors we read about in the news- our regular quarterly voter's meetpapers, the good outweighs the evil ing will be held. Voting members, and we do read between the lines, please take notice. in reports from all our Christian churches, there is a cry for return to the faith of our fathers; a more earnest reailzation of our Thank God, and own the best spiritual life and our need of its Is the old faith, the reverent trust, deeper control in our lives. Too The basic rock on which we must much do we magnify the body and Build our town strong to rest. neglect our spiritual growth the I'm just one humble mortal real living part of us.

Athletics are well enough, but when we strive to build the body and neglect the mind and spirit, we make a great mistake. Sport is well for sports sake, but strife to outdo someone else is harmful. If we could only look on the real ego, the mind, the soul. We need to build digression and let us seriously consider "What is your wish for our town—Arlington Heights?

What is your wish for our town, In all its spaces up and down; Your wish that it may be? The one great feature east or west To make it grow to be the best Of all the towns you see.

Into our home town you would

To bless humanity, One factor building highest good, For all our broader brotherhood, Your prayer for it to be. The old time faith, the old time

In God, that every Christian must Build in his family. Towers and public halls may rise, Our town is built in families In beauty yet to be.

We are so stirred within, without, What is the gain in all we say, Forget children to guide? Of "isms" fantastic write and shout Autos dash on and far away, Spreading dissension far and wide. Games and parties wild and gay, Over the country side.

Physical culture, great athletes, Hold in our schools the favored

Physical strength is well, Yet, if in building we forget

strong soap box and let each oc- Brings us great miracles sublime; cupy it while airing long pent up O let us not forget God brings these to the human

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All arrangements have been comcalled "dividend." He also says we we hear the saw singing busily pleted for the annual outing of Morton Grove baseball club, which will be held next Sunday at Grays Another pleasing feature of the Lake. A cool, clean lakeside grove graduated from St. Peter's church The committee in charge has arschool with highest honor. She gave ranged a very interesting program

There will be the usual dashes, ever comical niggerin-the-woodpile game. A straight load of Coming to Arlington Heights George Muscogee waterlogged melever so little. Of course Mrs. after twenty-one years residence in one will be available to quench the the east Mr. B. L. Traub finds thirst of the water melon addicts. Ours is a most satisfying garden town. The expansion of the town is Greys in a regulation game at the

Last Sunday the Ramblers took another scalping from the Algonquin Indians. Inability to hit in One begins to realize their years the pinches by the losers and some when these people we think of as very effective hurling by Jim Tally children are now almost grandpar- ho, Algonquin's full blooded Black ents. Here comes Bertie telling of foot Indian pitcher, meant the difhis son seventeen years old, the ference in the 6 to 2 score. The trouble is when one doesn't keep up Rambler's only consolation was the commendable performance of centerfielder Brown, whose delerious introduced. This is to be a "hurry up" week fielding was the feature of the

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

L. A. Grotheer, Pastor Sunday, July 7, two services

German at 9:30 a. m. English at 11 a. m.

These services are held for your picnics and yet we haven't found benefit and edification. Don't fail out what "Andy" took to the "Van to be regular in your divine worship during the summer months.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Trudging along to heaven's portal; Not to claim a crown, Yet with hope and prayer sincere That God will lead His people here To build for Him our town.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

as a saving grace, let me add "A tion of postmaster in Arlington Mr. Walter J. Hoffman, son of Mr. sense of humor." Now forgive a Heights, the United States Civil and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Glen-Service Commission has announced, view, and Miss Ardath Walter, at the request of the Postmaster daughter of Mrs. Anna Walter of General, and in accordance with an Glencoe. Mrs. Hoffman was formorder of the President, an open erly a teacher at the Glenview pub-

tion, an applicant must be a citizen ates of the University of Illinois. of the United States, must reside We etxend best wishes. within the delivery of this post of- | Special services in the remodfice, must have so resided for at eled auditorium of St. Peter's least one year next preceding the Evangelical Neighborhood church, What is the one most needed thing date for close of receipt of applica- on Shermer avenue between Glentions, must be in good physical con- view and Northbrook, were held dition, and within the prescribed Sunday, June 30. The churches of age limits. Both men and women the neighboring communities were

are admitted. order, the Civil Service Commission berg, music instructor at North-will certify to the Postmaster Gen-brook school, was offered at the eral the names of the highest three evening service. The congregation qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President.

General many as will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding this summer. The Rev. Armin Bizer is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olcott of De-

Applicants will not be required at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to assemble in an examination Mompier the past two weeks. Mrs. room for scholastic tests, but will Olcott is the former Alice Mombe rated on their education and pier. business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each appli-cant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the

applicants. The Commission states that presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to such positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant, Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil Saturday, July 6 service examiners at the Arlington Heights post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

415 N. Evergreen

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GLENVIEW

Girls Club Night at the Order of the Eastern Star was a happy event Friday, June 28, in the Glenview Civic building. The chapter room was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers. There were visitors present from Chicago, Evanston, and Arlington Heights. The following serve das offcere: Gladys Harrison-Worthy Mat-

Arthur Palmgren-Worthy Pat-

Julia Meyer-Associate Matron. Walter Hanneman - Associate Patron, Edison Park Chapter. Secretary-Muriel Tarbell, Utopia Chapter, Chicago.

Treasurer-Agnes Stickrath. Conductress-Mildred Kehle. Associate Conductress - Myrtle

Chaplain-Dorothy Mittelstaedt. Marshal-Adeline Rugen. Organist-Anna Baumhardt. Adah-Dorothy Helm, Arlington

Heights Chapter. Ruth-Laura Krueger. Esther-Florence Miller. Martha-Juliana Grenning. Electa—Fern Krueger. Warder-Lillie Palmgren.

Sentinel-Clara Rugen. Soloist-Olive Rugen Borland. Guest of honor was Laurine Harrison Borre, who was escorted and

Following the meeting and business, remarks were heard from the acting matron and patron, Gladys Harrison and Arthur Palmgren. Also we heard from Evelyn Meyer, Laurine Borre and Marvillia Krakora, past president of the Girl's club, and George K. Volz of Arlington Heights, who was called the "daddy" of the club. Delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were serred. The officers' table was beautifully decorated with pretty flowers and favors. Entertainment included a number of tap dances by a troup of three girls, pupils of Mrs. Vivian Burt of Glenview, and two readings by Julia Meyer. Evelyn H. Meyer of Niles Center and Wil-

present matron and patron. The trustees of the Congregational church held their July monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and I. J. W. Suydam of Milwaukee avenue Tuesday night. Mrs. Ernestine Freese and

lis J. Staples of Chicago are the

daughter, Myrtle, are spending this week on a tour to Washington, D. . via the Pennsylvania railroad. The Glenview Volunteer Fire company spensored an old-time dance in Dilg's pavilion and grove

aturday night, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of new equipment. Those present report the usual good time. To fill the vacancy in the posi- week of the marriage June 22, of

lic school, Mr. Hoffman is the new To be eligible for the examina- village manager. Both are gradu-

invited to join in the services. An Under the terms of the Executive organ recital by Martin C. Dahl-

Confirmation by the Senate is the troit, Michigan, and their three three children have been visiting

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NILES CENTER

Elmer W. Ruesch had the misfor-

and Mrs. Wille, motored to Camp the historical pageant staged the Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Sunday to get their remainder of the week. son, Frank, Jr., who had spent the previous ten days at camp. Boy Scouts Schoeneberger, Schmidt, Mayer and Throop, returned Friday after having spent a week.

Miss Erna E. Koellner of Nor-

wood Park was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Louise Mrs. Armin J. Mayer was a din-

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bugg of Rogers Park on Monday

Mr. Richard Kottke took Elmer Baumhardt with him to his summer cottage at Crivets, Wisconsin, to spend a couple days. The A. G. Mayer family was very

nappy to have Ben Smith from Melbourne, Florida, as their guest Sun-Mrs. Adam Koester of Brown street is very sick at St. Francis

hospital. Due to her diabetic condition, an operation for a tumor is impossible at this time. The Schlote family of Keating

avenue, returned Sunday from 10 day's vacation. The Brown grocery store is now

moved into their new building the The Hawks defeated the Glenview team Sunday on the Terminal diamond in a tight game 1 to 0. Ide allowed the visiting team six scattered hits, while the Hawks only

tertained about twenty friends at party Saturday.

The Louis Burmeister family are happy over the arrival of another grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burmeister of Glenview.

EAST MAINE

Reverend Julius Toepel preached ed a group of young friends in hona mission sermon at Burlington, Wisconsin, Sunday, June 30, and accordingly Divine services at St. Matthew's Lutheran church were dropped for that day. from Chicago, by a pienie at his

new barn erected on his farm on came to enjoy the days outing in Cumberland and Dempster to re- the country. place the old structure recently destroyed by fire. Work is progressing steadily. Fred Finnern is up and around

again after being severely ill with a touch of appendicitis and inflammation of the intestines. been busy moving into and are now requirement is that all the pipes all settled in the Christ Jaacks must be made uniform. This is

home on Ballard road. Committees are busy making arrangements for St. Matthew's annual church picnic which is to be held on the church grounds, Sunday, July 14, to which neighboring friends and congregations are reed pipes require different treatheartily invited. There will be ment, so that voicers generally make games and amusements for all, and a specialty of either of these pipes.

ome one and all, you are welcome. East Maine folk in goodly numpers went to Des Plaines Tuesday evening, June 25, to watch the partune of being in an automobile ac- ade which officially inaugurated the cident last Saturday. It happened Centennial celebration there. Of while driving the Royal Blue deliv- course they got wet along with the rest of the crowds who were pres-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noettling ent but enjoyed the parade; also

> Welcome Park Unterstuetzung's Verein held their annual picnic and outing at Gage's Lake June 27, and their arrangement committee must have had a stand-in with the weather control for they happened to select one of the days when it didn't rain. A large crowd attended; there were games, swimming, plenty of refreshments and picnic baskets filled with good things to eat, so all had a marvelous time

MORTON GRC

Reserve the week-end of Jun 2 and 21, for Wheeling days. The Chamber of Commerce and Volunteer Fire Dept. are working together and planning a two day program. Watch for detailed an-Miss Lona Belle Ackerman spent

last week with her uncle in Mil-Mrs. Grover Burnham and Miss Billie Poelman are vacationing in

Three little girl friends helped located on Cicero avenue, having Peggy Kruse celebrate her sixth

birthday Friday afternoon, May, 28. About 30 Wheeling people motored to Naperville on Sunday afternoon to attend a special service at the DuPage Presbyterian church, it being the 30th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. made four hits off the Glenview H. J. Wiegand. Rev. Wiegand held pitcher, a walk and two hits gave the pastcrate of the Wheeling the Hawks the lone score of the church for 22 years prior to taking his present charge. Rev. E. L. Audry and Carl Goberville en- Shaw, his successor at Wheeling, delivered the sermon of the afternoon. A gift consisting of a dollar for each year he had spent in the ministry, was presented to Rev. Wiegand as a surprise from his people. After the service a bounteous supper was spread for all by the ladies of the church, and the DuPage church proved themselves

> or of her ninth birthday on Satur-Mr. J. L. Harp entertained the members of his Sunday school class

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APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois: Section 1. That the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated from the sources indicated, for the riscal year beginning June 1, 1935, and

ending May 31, 1936, for the purposes designated, to-wit: (a) For Police and Light: Police salaries \$ 3,600.00 \$ Special police 200.00 Street lighting 3,000.00 Labor and supplies 200.00 7,000.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation:

Estimated revenue from Liquor licenses... 1,500.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes 5,500.00 7,000.00 For Fire and Water: Engineer salary 1,800.00 Electric power 800.00 Labor and supplies 1,400.00

Fire Dept. salaries 600,00 Water meters 500.00 5,100.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated revenue from water sales 5,100.00 For Streets and Drainage: 800.00 Street cleaning labor Other labor 1,000.00 Teaming 500.00 200.00 Vehicle tags 75.00 2,575.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated vehicle licenses year 1936. 2,000.00 Estimated 2% of Pub. Serv. Co. gas

400.00 2,400.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes ... 175.00 For Judiciary and Printing: 300.00 Printing and publishing 200.00 Supplies Liability insurance 425.00 Treasurer's bond 100.00

1,100.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 1,100.00 General Corporate purposes For Grounds and Buildings: 400.00 Supplies and labor 200.00 Electric light and gas 300.00 Miscellaneous ... 1,000.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: Estimated rentals Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 700.00 General Corporate purposes

For Salaries and Election: 840.00 Village clerk salary President's and trustees' salaries 450.00 45.00 Election clerks and judges Village attorney salary 600.00 Treasurer's commission Appropriated from taxes to be levied for General Corporate purposes ... For Contingent Fund: Miscellaneous Appropriated from taxes to be levied for

General Corporate purposes Appropriations from Special Taxes in addition to the levy for General Corporate pur-For Interest and Sinking Fund: Bonds maturing during year 2,600.00 Interest on bonds at 5% 3,600.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied speci-

fically for this purpose For Library Fund Operation and maintenance of public library to be expended by the Falatine Library Appropriated from a special tax to be levied for this purpose as authorized at a special election held May 31st, 1924 For Public Benefit Fund:

To cover amounts levied against the Village as public benefits in special assessment Appropriated from a special tax authorized for this purpose Section 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed so far as said conflicts

Section 3: That this Ordinance shall take effect, and be in ful force and effect upon and after its passage, approval, and publication.

A. R. GODKNECHT,

President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Illinois. Attest: E. P. STEINBRINCK,

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Insecticides are essential in the control of injurious insects, but cultural practices are also of great benefit in reducing the damage, according to the circular, which was prepared by L. H. Saropshice, field entomologist, and C. C. Compton. associate entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey, who are cooperating with the col-

Some 54 insects which commonly attack garden plants are listed in the circular. A description of each insect, its habits, method of injury, life history and the best means of control is given. Illustrations are included to help gardeners recognize the various kinds of injurious

Insects attacking each of the major vegetable and truck crops are grouped separately and control measures outlined for each of them. There are separate sections for insects attacking cabbage and related crops, potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes and eggplant, vine crops, onions, peas and beans, asparagus; beets, spinach, lettuce, celery and dill: carrots and parsnips, horse radish and sweet potatoes.

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The class of '34 of P. T. H. S. held their class reunion Sunday on ter, Kathryn, spent Sunday at Benthe beach at Crystal Lake.

A week of vacation at the Aeronautical University releases Rus-sel Godknecht and James Ketter-Fellows hall, which was well at-per cent will be made to deposiman, who are attending the school tended. Mrs. Lena Deverman was tors. this summer. Russel is taking up chairman. an engineering course while James is studying from an administrative viewpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orth are spending this week in Milwaukee visit- are expected home this week. ing Mr. Orth's mother.

Rain interrupted the picnic of the Sunday school class of Miss Vivian Stewart just as they were O'Brien and family when they releaving for Deer Grove Monday.

Another Wisconsin fishing group included Don Thompson, Bill Schroeder, and Norman Schroeder.

The Palatine "Merchants" ball club defeated Long Grove 6 to 4 in a ten inning game last Sunday at Long Grove. Next Sunday the club will meet the Elgin "Parksides" on the home grounds of the local team, east of the high school.

Robert Mosser, of the legion committee, which recently conducted a carnival in Palatine, has been busy replacing card table tops, which proved defective.

S. P. Sorensen, an experienied registered pharmacist, who hapsisting at the O. A. Schroeder drug lawn hospital. He is still unable store.

from his vacation, which he spent in the far north. Much of the us- Kreft woods. A soft ball game ual pleasure was lacking, due to between the married and single the cold weather.

supply call as assistant pastor to to 9. Incidentally Postmaster Wm. Faces" with the cast composed of the Rev. Ad. Pfotenhauer of the Kehe has definitely retired from local members. Lutheran congregation at Addison. baseball.

Mr. John Goetz and Miss Anne-Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Dan- resulted that were very painful.

twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, were baptized I," says Mr. Kehe. Sunday, June 30, in the Palatine Lutheran church by Rev. Daniel

na Brockway and Mrs. Elnora Fos- ust 19. ter, attended the reception at the Soldiers and Sailors Widow's Home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Johnson, depart- when she fell at the Fair Store in ment president of the Woman's Relief corps and her staff of officers of which Mrs. Foster is the departwere 189 at the luncheon and members from thirty corps were present. Mrs. Lizzeta Coody of Detroit, Michigan, the national president of the Woman's Relief corps was pres-

Sutherland Woman's relief corps which time the July Birthday group will have a "Bundle Day Sale" and a tyle parade. The corps will not meet again until August, the evening of August 16.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson are here for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Wilson and daughter of Chicago, were guests at their home

Mrs. Mabel Tyson and daughter of Chicago, spent a few days with business trip.



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Mrs. Sarah Catlow of Evanston First Installment of spent last week at the home Mrs. Anna Brockway.

Mrs. Emma Longrehr has re underwent an operation.

Mrs. Vernon Drewes and daughton Harbor, Michigan.

Cards have been received from the Clarence Hans family telling of the grand time they are having on their trip through the west, they

Mr. and Mrs. John Umbdenstock and Johnnie O'Brien, went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, with Mr. Wm. turned home from their visit here

and at Grafton, Ohio. Virgil and Betty Jane Bockelman are spending a week of their vacation with their cousin, Miss Ruth Leffenburger near Long

Grove, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reusser are visit-

ing friends in Iowa.

Harry Kruse is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Alma Kruse of Green

The telephone directories were issued by the Illinois Bell Telephone company this week.

Dr. J. C. Clayton was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning, necessipens to reside near Palatine, is as- tating his removal to the Wood-

The Lutheran choir enjoyed their Mr. Schroeder returned last week annual outing Sunday at the John married men were entirely out-Daniel E. Poellot has accepted a classed losing to their brothers 21

He attempted to stop a line drive marie Petersen were united in mar- which was coming so fast that his riage Saturday, June 29, in the hand was bruised and lacerations Will has always considered himself in the young men's class. "In this Wayne Henry and Jane Alvina, case the only trouble was that there were some boys younger than

Paul Pohlman, Jr., of Barrington is planning to attend the Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mrs. An- ica in Washington, beginning Aug-

Mrs. Charles Morris is recoverat Wilmington, Tuesday in honor ing from a knee injury she received Chicago recently.

Word received from Alfred Regment press correspondent. There enburg tells of the interesting experiences he is having in New York. Alfred is employed at one of the downtown hotels there.

Mrs. Ketterman is missing four of "her boys" this month. Le Roy and Lloyd Blake are spending their vacation on a farm near Woodwill meet Friday afternoon at Cadiz are visiting relatives in

> Callers at the home of N. L. Thompson Sunday were Miss Harriet McCune, Jim McCune and Mr. Gray of Chicago.

> George Herrmann, Jr. and Roy Skibbe left last Friday for a camp near Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Voegel and children of Chicago are spending the summer at the home of Mcher mother, Mrs. Henry Bruhns, Dowells. Mrs. Higgins, mother of while Mr. Tyson was away on a Mrs. McDowell, returned recently to Chicago after spending several weeks with Mrs. McDowell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gray Sanborn will eave Saturday on a vacation trip that will take them around Lake Michigan, They will make a short 9:30 a. m. Text: 2 Chronicles 33, stop at the home of a friend in 9-16. Theme: Manasseh a Monu-

Robert Mosser, J. H. Toynton meeting of the voting members. and Hollis still have faith that there are fish at Twin Lakes. A reconoitering trip of last week was followed by a trip Wednesday night when they were all armed with the "implements of war." We go to press to early to report cas-

St. Paul's young peoples socie-ties was represented this week at a three day conference held at Elmhurst. Miss Francis Neitz was a delegate from the Sunday school and Misses Mildred Bittner and Alice Neitz represented the young peoples society. They attended part of the sessions of the leaders' training school, which is in session at Elmhurst college from July

Miss Phylis Iler of Downers Louise Wente.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson are home for a week from Sterling. When he returns to his job Monday, he will be located at Warren,

There will be quite a party of young people at the Smith summer place near Oshkosh, over the week-end. Mrs. A. G. Smith with George and Harlow left for there Tuesday. Others arriving for the Fourth are Kathryn and Gilbert Smith, Misses Virginia Thorsan-Alberta Wetterer, Alice Smith and Herbert Shermer.

S. E. Pollock of Antioch, former M. E. pastor here, was a Palatine visitor last Friday evening

Erwin Orth was called to Milwaukee Friday by the severe illness of his mother.

Art Uhrhammer and Wallace Nieske have improved their places on North Brockway street even if

R.F.C. Loan Means Early Dividend at Barrington

William O'Connell, district bank receiver, reports that \$20,000 has been received as part payment of the R. F. C. loan for the First State bank of Barrington receivership. More money is expected to fulfill the request of \$80,000 made The Rebekah Circle gave a card some time ago. If the entire loan

The Indian River The Indian river along the coast of Florida is really an arm of the sea enclosed by a string of long, parrow islands and a long, narrow peninsula. It stretches along the Atlantic seaboard from the northern extremity of Brevard county to north Martin county, a distance of 110 or 115 miles.

Ice Cream an Old Dish

The origin of ice cream is unknown, but varieties of frozen compounds are said to have been served in Italy as early as 1500 A. D. or a little before. The first factory for manufacturing commercial ice cream was established in Maryland in 1851 .- Pathfinder Magazine,

their neighbors called them fugitives from "the chain letter gang." Garbed in overall uniforms and with pick and shovel they built as pretty a wall of stones as any of the boys in Joliet.

PALATINE CHAPTER HOLDS MATRONS AND PATRONS GUEST NIGHT

Palatine Chapter No. 585 O. E S. entertained nearly a hundred guests Friday night in honor of matrons and patrons night. The chairs were filled by officers of the east, past and present, from men featured the afternoon. The fourteen neighboring chapters. A special feature was the presenta-The dining room was very pret-

tily decorated in roses with the bors and climbing roses. The guests filling the stations were: Gertrude Goosman W. M. of Campbell, Worthy Matron. Edward Fund W. P. Leyden,

Worthy Patron. Anna Dean, W. M. DesPlaines.

Associate Matron. Nathaniel Carlson, W. P. Arlington Heights, Associate Patron. Jennie Carlson, W. M. Arlington. Heights, Conductress. Beatrice Meyer, W. M. Deerfield,

Associate Conductress. Mrs. Fenton, A. P. Bensenville, Secretary

atine, Treasurer.

Bertha Hirck, Past W. M. Park Ridge, Organist. Estella Guenther, W. M. Nor-

rood Park, Adah.

Amanda Bischoff, W. M. Edison Gussie Linderman, W. M. Bensenville, Esther. Hattie Barkell, Past W. M. Des

Plaines, Martha. Mae Clark, W. M. Wheeling, El-

Otto Skala, W. P. Des Plaines, Irving Tesch, Arlington Heights, Ruth Anderson, Soloist of Park

Ridge, Soloist. Myrna Fosket, Guest of Honor. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH Daniel Poellot, Pastor Sunday, July 7, "The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

Peter 3, 9. No Sunday school. of Holy Communion at 10 a. m. The confessional service begins at ment of the Grace of God.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rev. John C. Voeks Sunday, July 7, Sunday school at

Worship in German at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, July 11, meeting of St. Paul's Aid society at 2 p. m.; of the Evang. Brotherhood at 8 p. m. The S. S. teachers will meet Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p. m. You are welcome.

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Boy Scout News

WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING Friday, July 5-Overnight camp for Methodist camp troops at Methodist campgrounds, Des Plaines. Saturday, July 6-Boy Scout day

at Des Plaines camp grounds.

Thrilled at the thought of being able to participate in so huge an event the Boy Scouts who are registered as members of the Northwest Suburban Contingent to the National Jamboree next August, enjoyed hearing some of the facts and figures concerning that affair at a meeting held in Des Plaines last week. Imagination ran wild as the local group tried to visualize how large a pile the nine hundred bushels of potatoes required for a meal would make. there were similar contemplation concerning the seven thousand eggs or one hundred thousand flapjacks were required for breakfast. Two tons of butter and a like amount of sugar together with thirty thousand quarts of milk will be required for one days food supply. It is expected the Jamboree group will consume at least fifteen thousand pounds of bread daily. These tacts along with others having to do with the thirty thousand scouts and six thousand officers that will make up the personnel of the first National Jamboree proved most in-

A goodly portion of the evening was given over to discussion of plans for the local group. A special three-day training camp will be conducted at Camp Oh-Da-Ko--Ta about the first of August. Scouts will then return home and on Saturday afternoon, August 17 will bring in their duffle bags for inspection in preparation for leaving via a C. & N. W. Boy Scout train, Monday evening, August 19. Other tentative plans provide for transfering to a B. & O special train in Chicago to arrive in Washington in mid-afternoon of the next day after a short stop over at Hartion of a short play, "Right About pers Ferry. The local group will be encamped with other Scouts trom Region 7.

In addition to enjoying the Jam boree program with its demonstraguest table adorned with rose ar- tions, camping and scouting activities and association with scouts from all states of the union and many foreign countries, they will make a bus tour of Washington, a boat trip on the Potomac to Mt Vernon and a series of hikes to various points of interest in the Capitol city. It is expected that President Roosevelt will personally participate in a number of the pro

Plan for Additional Recruiting Although fifteen scouts and lead ers are already registered for the Jamboree, members of the local committee anticipate that addition Wm. C. Muller, Past W. P. Pal- al registrations will bring the number involved up to the vicinity Martha Hinton, W. M. Antioch, of the original estimate of 30 Those registered are: Allen Mathis, Agnes Dobbins, W. M. Milburn, Robt. Stewart, Walter Kuhn, Edward Green, Edward Coughlin, Edward Fritz, Jos. Murphy of Park Ridge; Bill Miles of Arlington Heights; Paul Pohlman and Bruce Bierman of Barrington; Raymond Barwick of Des Plaines; LeRoy Walsh of Mt. Prospect; Rex Hampton and Harry Mueller of Morton Grove. The leaders are Edw. H. Stehman of Park Ridge; R. H. Boettcher of Morton Grove and Scout Executive C. O. Nimtz.

With the largest first week enrollment in recent years, Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta the summer home for local Scouts opened June 23. In spite of inclimate weather during the previous week that made the task of getting the camp ready a difficult one, everything was in good order on the opening day and within a few hours after the local scouts arrived at the camp they were in full swing of camping activities. As usual the scouts had the choice of participating in any one of the four camping programs, a large number chosing the base German service and celebration camp with opportunities for instruction in scoutcraft and merit badge subjects. Others having had this experience chose the pioneer unit with its program of Indian lore and dancing or the nautical 2:00 p. m. Regular quarterly unit with its acquatic program of bosting, sailing, canoeing, swim-

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ming, life saving and similar fea- from private places and there is Large Attendance

Two Local Scouts on Staff Two Northwest Suburban Scouts Grove. are included on the fine staff of young men headed by Howard A. Barrington Bank Cashier ton Park pool was the largest in 4 Gatley, Scout Executive of the Kenosha council who personally directs the camp. The local leaders trict Bankers Association are Eagle Scout Armand Baker of Troop 11 of Park Ridge and Edward Foster of Troop 26 of Niles Center. Scout Harpham is assistant director of the Indian unit and has charge of the dining hall while Illinois bankers asociation by elec-Edward Foster is an assistant at tion to the office of president. the water front section.

Deer Visits Jewel Park

A lone deer called upon Jewel Tea employees, Barrington, last week and remained in the vicinity for approximately half an hour and then disappeared. No notice has been given of any deer missing contain about 100 fireplaces.

some reason to believe that this one is wild, possibly came from Deer

Elected President of Dis-

Charles A. Elsner, cashier of the First National bank, was honored last week at the annual meeting of the northeastern district of the

The district includes the country and suburban towns of several counties in the metropolitan district. Mr. Elsner has been cashier of the Barrington bank for the last three and one-half years.

Contain 100 Fireplaces The English houses of parliament

At Barrington Pool

1934 attendance at the Barringvears of existence according to the Park Board. A total of 112,027 swims have been recorded since its opening. The record for daily attendance at the pool reached 926 last year. Not only residents of Barrington attend the pool but a large proportion are from the surrounding communities.

FIND STILL NEAR CARY

Reminiscent of prohibition days Federal officers raided the Charles Zogus farm near Cary last Tuesday and uncovered a large still with alcohol and mash vats. When the officers approached the opera tors fled into a rye field and made their escape. The still was of 60,-000 gallon and capable of producing 1000 gallons a day.

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Recent encouraging upturns in she sank her teeth into his finger. the dairy industry are expected to The robbery was completed with-Wheaton next Wednesday.

Approximately 500 probably immediately. will attend, according to those in charge of the program. Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be master of ceremonies for the day's program, and E. I. Pilchard, boys' 4-H club specialist of the college, will be in charge of a Guernsey judging contest open to teams of 4-H club members from any part of the

In addition to the contest other features of the program will include an inspection of the St. James herd, which is one of the best representatives of the Guernsey bree in the state. Outstanding animal as well as methods of feeding, breeding, and managing the herd will be attractions.

L. R. McNeil, Tuscola, is president of the Illinois Guernsey Cat-Winker, Belleville; R. E. Muckel-roy, Carbondale, and L. C. Studer, Roanoke.

the board by Arthur Mess, chair-man of the finance committee.

This balanced budget means that

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Local Democrats to Hold Annual Picnic At Plum Grove

Soft Ball Game

Two picked teams from Palatine It. Prospect will compete for and should provide plenty or interest to soft ball fans. Dancing and Games

There will be dancing both after noon and evening. A series of races and games of skill will be offered to those who feel their "oats."

No Admission Charge The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for either admission to the grounds or

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Mt. Prospect Cop Tries "Morgue Treatment" on Two Women Speeders

It was June 21, the morning that two autoists were killed in an accar. Pointing to blood stains upon two people met their death three hours ago. They were traveling no faster than were you.

The driver surrendered the wheel to her companion and promised to continue her journey to Madison at

To Bring Their Troubles New Growers Association

meeting of the independent vege-tal rowers association which will held in the school house on Woll road near the Joliot will ditions which in turn of Wolf road, near the Joliet road ditions, which in turn often influ-Monday, July 8 at 8 p. m.

"troubles on their chests" are Homer J. Byrd Shows urged to bring those troubles to this meeting. Christ Struck of Itasca, who is a director, says "there are a lot of stories being circulated that should be cleared up. At this meeting is the place to do it."

Former Arlington Lads

the indictment of six men, by the county board on the first day only first place usually deserves. The preceding Thursday a shower at the six men are charged with operating a "car-stripping ring" in Kane and northwestern Cook county ites.

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Nordic Club Robbed

Four masked men robbed the Nordic country club, southwest of Itasca, of \$400 late last Friday night. Miss Clara Rash, cashier of the club, was seized in her room and forced to open a safe in an adjoining room and give the intru-

Although told to "keep quiet," with her kicking, screaming and biting caused the masked men no little concern. When one of them grabbed her to hush her screams

help swell the turnout of Guernsey out awakening any of the other emcattle breeders for the annual field ployes of the club. The intruders day of the Illinois Guernsey Cattle were apparently familiar with their Breeders' Association which will be surroundings and addresed Miss lington's opening was also staged held on the St. James Farm, near Rash by name. After getting the in the heaviest rain of the season. money from the safe, the men left

BALANCES ITS BUDGET

Economy Measures Prove **Expense Is \$17,000**

tle Breeders' Association, which is Palatine were conducted upon a ballest ever offered to the public by arranging the field day. H. C. anced budget last year, according any of the big tracks and this new Horneman, Darville, is secretary- to the figures contained in a report policy of Arlington Park is found treasurer, and directors are H. W. that was made Monday evening to to meet with hearty public approv-

holding of tax funds by the county to a flying start when Bibbies The first district Democratic or- treasurer, a situation with which Choice at over 50 to 1 romped home son of Mt. Prospect is district lead- | Efforts are now being made to get | the last race on the program did er, will hold their annual picnic at some of the many thousands of dol- a favorite win. In the last race Wildhagen's Grove next Sunday, lars belonging to the village and Easy a favorite, did reward the the co-partnership of Uncle Sam system for the collection of the new July 7. The grove is on Plum Grove in the hands of the county. The vil- form players by coming home in and the village of Arlington Heights Illinois 3 per cent sales tax which lage has very little money in the front.

> The report of Mr. Mess is not program. given in lieu of an annual finan- The Arlington meeting gives 000 worth of water bonds drawing to themselves and their customers. cial statement, but the following promise of being one of the most 4% interest. The government had Instead they favor what is known given in lieu of an annual finan-!

figures are interesting:	S
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Estimated loss

Graduating Nurses

Doctor J. C. Schmidtke of Palacar was stopped by Officer Whitten- tine gave the address at the grad- of the ledger this year is a break berg of Mt. Prospect. The driver uation exercises of the Sherman was a woman. The officer with the Hospital School of Nursing, Elgin, has been raining ever since the racwisdom of a King Solomon, or- Thursday evening, June 27. The dered the car to follow him to topic of his address was "By-Stonegate, where he asked the oc- paths of Nursing." Dr. Schmidtke is a past president of the staff.

the pavement, he said, "right here Wm. Busse, Jr., Member of Agricultural Com. of

Vegetable Growers Asked appointed to the important agricul- season than for some years. tural committee of the State Bank-

There is probably no business asthat is more active than the Illi ences the policies of local banks.

Improvement; Mrs.

panied Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoss to Washington, D. C. to see her husband who was recently injured in Named in Indictments of the complications have been warded a four year scholarship to the spell. overcome and bones are knitting the University of Illinois. In a nicely. Homer is keeping up his competitive examination held in possession of Alf. Kellum and Ed- nerve and is looking forward to a the office of the county superinten-

Last Friday Night ARLINGTON **OPENS IN** THE RAIN

Lower Admission Price; The Country's Best **Stables Represented**

Arlington Park's thirty day \$400,000 race meet got off to a flying start Monday afternoon in the worst rain of the season. History repeated itself for a year ago Ar-

The only thing missing to make Monday's opening a duplicate of last year was the absence of Indian Runner, winner of the 1933 and 1934 inaugural handicap, but Warren Wrights Some Pomp took care of the feature race this year by bounding home a winner by six lengths after having led the procession all the way.

Mondays opening day crowd was of good proportions. Considering the weather, it was considerably better than last year and the mutuel handle appeared to be considerably better than a year ago.

Arlington Park's cut in the price

of admission to 75 cents including tax, seemed to meet with popular Worth While; Corporate approval from the race fans. The 75 cent admission prevails on all days except Saturdays and the Fourth of July on which days the admission will be \$1.00, all tax in-The mances of the village of cluded. These prices are the low-

the expenses incurred were \$1500 prices and set the pace for lowless than the revenue, estimating ered admission prices at all tracks that 60% of the 1934 taxes will be in the Chicago area, corresponding-collected and paid into the village ly low prices prevail for admission to the enclosure.

However, the financial condition The long shot players had a ban-is still very bad due to the with- ner day at the opening and got off aders of this paper are familiar. with the opening dash. Not until

the season are bound to result.

race in which any one of a half cancelled in place of a subsequent ing that the tax is collected on all Judge Knoch's place. There will Palatine Doctor Addresses dozen or more starters has a good one. chance to grab gold and glory.

bad weather, it seems all Arlington up by the water department. needs to come out on the right side from the weather man and since it Miss Louise Harmening probable that the law of averages is bound to work pretty soon and

break for the better.

Large Attendance At Barrington Pool ceremony

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Mrs. Homer J. Byrd, who accom- Arlington Girl Wins Four Year Scholarship

ward Magoon of Des Plaines, for- return home before the end of the dent June 1, Miss Martens placed

One Ray Of Hope



FINAL GRANT OF NEW SALES TAX **UNCLE SAM TO** ARLINGTON

Cancels \$4500 in Bonds; Majority of Merchants **Previous Payment** Was \$10,000

Finis is about to be written upon in the country are at the track and remained final financial settlement. out Chicago and the larger cities. with the big \$400,000 purse distri- Figures of the village have been This plan provides: oution, some of the best races of checked and rechecked many times 1c to 14c inclusive by government auditors. The vil- 15c to 50c inclusive. All leading stables are represent- lage was entitled to a total grant 51c to 83c inclusive... ed at Arlington and a big propor- of \$14,500. Everything must be in 83c to \$1.16 inclusive... tion of the country's star jockeys order and conclusively proved to be \$1.17 to \$1.50 inclusive

fications of the government. 6,075.00 decide the three year old champion- board Monday evening, in which lieved, where the drop to 15 cents ship. The Classic will bring togeth- Uncle Sam offered to make final set- is made for his benefit. 19,143.00 er Omaha, winner of the Kentucky tlement with the cancellation of 2 Some businesses, such a restaurderby and numerous large eastern one thousand dollar bonds due in ants which have but three, four or Judge Knoch Postpones 6,428.00 stakes; Roman Soldier, Detroit der- 1935 and 1936 respectively, and up- five different prices will adjust the 5,687.64 by winner; Black Hellen, winner of on the payment of \$500, by the vil- bracket system to fit their own 1,987.02 the American derby; Tearout, first lage, cancel the last three thousand needs.

All of these bonds and interest

The huge racing plant with its last week at the home of the Rev. the tax on a five cent purchase. short time later Mr. Greist pressed shrubs, rose hedges, trees, lakes Walter Kleffman, pastor of St. They will be acceptable for the pay-and sweeping acres of bush green Paul's Evangelical church. The ment of the sales tax anywhere in ity. State Bankers Assn. grass is a beautiful sight and with bride is the daughter of Mrs. Illinois. the attractive program arranged Louise Harmening of Roselle and for the best horses in training Ar- the groom is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kresnicka Wm. Busse, Jr., president of the lington Park should be host to Mrs. George Shaw of Bensenville. Mt. Prospect State Bank, was in- many thousands during this month | The bride was attended by Miss formed this week that he had been and should have a more successful Leona Meleske of Mount Prospect and the groom by his brother, Geo. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Elgin were also present at the

her attendant, Miss Meleske was hall tavern. attired in pink chiffon.

Hiccoughs Three Hours, Then Halted by Doctor

Hiccoughs defied the efforts of

Jobless Make Soap

NOW IN EFFECT.

Will Not Use the Tokens

From all appearances, the token in the erection and completion of went into effect Monday will not treasury today, but the situation is much better than it was a year afternoon, the time made was surprisingly good during most of the were paid in full months ago. The interviewed Monday government purchased at par \$40,- consider tokens an inconvenience uccessful meetings in this area also paid \$10,000 in cash as part as the "Chicago plan without tokfor some years. The finest horses of the outright grant. There still ens," which is being used through-

..4c tax are here or will be during the meet- in accordance to the rigid speci- If the use of tokens is not competitively possible the small sale The Arlington Classic on Satur- Attorney Thal presented a letter merchants will lose far less by obday, July 20, will again just about to the Arlington Heights village serving the above plan, it is be-

972.73 in the Latonia derby and numerous dollar bonds of the series, making A news release from officials at 1,907.43 others of the top notch three year a total payment of \$4,500 to the Springfield states, "Some of the larger cities have set up brackets The Classic bids fair to be a The terms of final settlement are for the collection of the tax. The race of derby winners and contend- agreeable to the village except that Department of Finance is not in-Total gen'l corp exp.......\$17,767.60 ers and should turn out to be one the board is asking that the bond terested in how the tax will be colof the best races of the year, a due in 1937, be one of those to be lected,—it is only interested in see- Edgar F. Thoma, will preside in

> Off to a good start despite the are protected by a special fund set lowed strictly by the merchants, been continued until Judge Knoch's the public is assured that it will return. pay only the amount of tax levied

this week, and available to mer- band, who had made the charge ing season opened May 1, it seems Is Bride of Edward Shaw chants at the price of \$1.50 per that his wife was insane. thousand, are of aluminum and a Mr. and Mrs. Greist had been Miss Louise Harmening and Ed- little smaller than a dime. They married until February, 1935, when give the big Arlington plant a ward Shaw were married in Bloom- will be issued in the denomination they were divorced. A month or ingdale last Thursday evening of of one and one-half mills, which is so later they were remarried, and a

Celebrate Their First Anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kresnicka,

went to the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miksovsky, Jr., berg. sovsky. All are from Berwyn.

Mother of Du Page

a plane accident, returned home Miss Marcia Martens of 402 Vail night. Mrs. Walter Swanson of died suddenly from a heart attack ed as bride's maid. Mr. William last week. She reports that some avenue, Arlington Heights, was a- Arlington Park was affected with at her home in Naperville Satur- Baruth of Itasca attended the day night. She was 66 years of groom.

Cloverdale Lumber

THREE YOUTHS FIND DEAD MAN IN OLD FACTORY

Bensenville Authorities Believe Him Hobo; Remains Unidentified

An unidentified man between 45 and 50 years of age was found dead in the old brick paint factory west of the Geo. Franzen Lumber Company in Bensenville Wednesday morning by three youths who had gone there to get sawdust.

The man, who is believed to be a hobo, was seen there lying on an old mattress Tuesday morning by the same youths, Fritz Wolf, Roy Imlie and Eugene Patterson who thought he was asleep and did not disturb him. Finding him in the same position twenty four hours later they investigated and found nim dead.

Harry Kolze, police officer, was notified and later the body was noved to the Geils Funeral home where it awaited the county coroner who was expected to take charge of the case Wednesday.

It is believed that the man has been dead a week or ten days. His dress and appearance indicate that he was a typical hobo. He wore a khaki shirt and overalls and in an old flour sack carried all the paraphernalia necessary to the life of a wayfarer. The bag contained scissors, comb, needle and thread, knife, fork and spoon, other ar-ticles and clothes. He carried no money and nothing was found to tell who he was, where he lived, or where he had been.

Authorities believe it unlikely that he died of hunger or want. It is probable that he passed away from a heart attack or from some

chronic ailment. The old red brick building where he was found has been unoccupied for many years and during this time has been known as a "ho-

boes retreat."

Woman Killed as Auto Fails to Obey Stop Sign

Mrs. Helen E. Nielsen, 35 years old, Hinsdale, was killed and her husband, Otto, a cost engineer for the International Harvester comcording to the Elgin state police apparently disregarded a stop sigr and crashed into a milk truck at Algonquin and Barrington roads last week. The driver of the truck Charles Wagner, 27, owner of the Wagner Dairy Company, 2242 So Ridgeland avenue, and Miss Alice Johnson, 21, 5844 South Sacramento avenue, who was riding with him escaped uninjured. Nielsen suffer ed lacerations of the scalp and face State police report two arrests have been made since the accident for failure to obey the stop sign on the fateful corner.

Sanity Hearing which Came Up Last Monday

Due to the death of his mother Judge Knoch was unable to preside at an important Sanity case in his chambers on Monday, July 1. For the next few days Probate Judge, probably be few, if any, cases for "Under the present set-up, if fol- Judge Thoma to try, as they have

The sanity case, at which the judge was to preside, concerned a The tokens which will be issued Mrs. Florence Greist and her hus-

Miss Florence Wiese Wed to Ernst Lueth Saturday Evening

Miss Florence Wiese, daughter proprietors of the Bensenville of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese of Pharmacy, celebrated their first an- Roselle and Ernst Lueth, son of The bride wore blue chiffon and niversary last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Lueth of Ben carried sweet peas and roses, while with a group of friends at White- senville, were married at the bride's home last Saturday even-Those attending the event were ing at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was After the ceremony, the couple Mr. and Mrs. James Miksovsky, performed by the Rev. W. H. Mehl-

mother, where a reception was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz, George The bride wore white mousseline held. They will make their home in Novak, Miss Lillian Korecky, Miss de soi with veil and carried a bou-Viola Christenson and Jerry Mik- quet of white roses and lily of the valley. Attending her were Miss Agnes Wiese, who acted as maid of honor and wore blue mousseline de soi and carried a bouquet of yel-Judge Dies Saturday low roses and blue delphiniums, and Miss Margaret Lueth, in pink Mrs. Adolphine C. Knoch, mother mousseline de soi carrying pink a doctor for three hours Saturday of County Judge Win G. Knoch, roses and white larkspur, who act-

> present at the wedding. A nuptial ence to women who are mothers out a street light. After the addinger was some loss for the night dinner was served after the cere- and whose husbands are dead. It joining stores close for the night, mony. The couple will reside at the provides for payment of pensions it is as near a black wilderness as Office Robbed Sunday home of the groom's parents.

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR CAUSE OF GIRL DROWNING

Miss Verlie Wickenkamp, of Arington Heights had a narow escape from drowning and sustained severe injuries at 3 a. m. Sun-day when the car in which she was riding was hit by a speeding auto and overturned into the ditch west

of the race track.

Miss Wickenkamp sustained two fractures of the lower jaw and other bruises, and is in the Community hospital at Palatine. The other occupants of the car were Arthur Porep, the driver and Otto Kuhl, who were uninjured. All were thrown into the water. The boys were able to get their com-panion out of the water, but first aid had to be used for her to regain consciousness.

LEGISLATIVE **GRIST HEAVY** THIS SESSION

Old Age Pension Bill Gets for the next four years. If anyone Horner's Immediate Approval

The 59th General Assembly which has just wound up a busy session at Springfield has probably put as many laws upon the statute books as any previous legislature every citizen in Bloomingdale township. For those who for some the bills have been signed by reason fail to receive a copy, there Governor Horner, but it is probable that most of them will be. Among bills passed and awaitng the governor's signature is the state auto licenses reduction bill

islature is the old age pension law which has already received the governor's approval. The law provides dollar a day pension for citizens esidents of Illinois for 10 out of

ounties in the state. Another bill awaiting the Goveror's signature reduces the county ollector's bonds so as to reduce

A bill of importance locally proides for four year terms for all eity and village elective officers. This law, if signed by the Governor, will take effect in 1937.

A law which will be of interest o taxpayers throughout the state of Illinois, outside of Cook county has to do with the publication of he delinquent tax list. Ever since he law requiring publication of deinquent taxes was first passed, his list has been published in one paper in each county . . . Under the new law just enacted, publication nust be made in the city or village where taxes are collected, or if here is no newspaper so published hen in the nearest newspaper.

The life of Relief in Illinois has peen extended to 1937. \$43,000,000 as been appropriated. One bill that was passed, taking

he penalties off of back taxes, was one that DuPage county officials have been attempting to get hrough the legislature for several years now. This bill make it posible for a person having his back axes paid up on real estate to axes paid up on real estate to 1928 to pay the preceding taxes vithout penalties. Many people had such large penalties that they. such large penalties the the; imounted to the same value as heir property. It also stipulates hat if the money is paid before New Postmaster August 1, no interest will be charged. After the first of August, lowever, interest will be added at he rate of five per cent.

A zoning bill, introduced by Sentor Barr, and another one that the been appointed as acting postmascounty has been interested in for ter at Wheaton to fill the interim he legislature. This bill provides a new postmaster will be named for county zoning and creates a Examinations for this position coning commission, which will en- have been held and the civil serable the count to do away with junk vice commission is expected to anards, garbage dumps, and other nounce the results shortly. 'eye-sores" to the various com- Eighteen took the civil service test.

An amendment to the Blind Reief Act was also passed by the retiring postmaster. egislature. This amendment proides that when the general county fund for the blind is insufficient a pecial tax may be levied on counies of 500,000 or more. It also deines blindness and excludes perons from benefits of the Act who were physically or mentally incapicitated by age, prior to loss of eyesight, or who own or have an The "darkest corner" in Arlington interest in property valued at \$2,- Heights is the center of the busi-

Fifty relatives and friends were amendment makes specific refer- Dunton and Davis street is withby the county board on the first day any place in the village. It will

BLOOMINGDALE **ASSESSMENTS** IN THIS ISSUE

Additional Copies Available at the Office of the Register

This week the Roselle Register publishes the assessment list for Bloomingdale township which is compiled and submitted by the of-fice of the county collector, Arthur L. Hellyer.

Every four years the collector is obliged to publish all real estate and personal assessments, hence this list contains a description of all lands and lots within Bloomingdale township, also the amount of personal property of each individ-

The description of lands and lots is published every four years so that each owner of real estate may see the assessed value of property on which taxes will be determined has fault to find with his assessment, he may file a complaint with the board of review now in session at Wheaton. Such complaints should be filed at once.

All persons on this assessment list are entitled to a copy and the Register is making it a point to mail a copy of the entire paper to will be additional ones at the Register office in Roselle.

which reduces the old \$8 fee to DesPlaines Camp Grounds \$6:50 and the \$12 fee to \$9. Perhaps the most popular piece To Be Host to Boy Scouts of legislation passed by this leg-Of The Chicago Area

Invitations have been extended to 35 years or over and who have been Boy Scouts and troops of Methodist churches in the entire Chicagoland the past 15 years. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 has been made and Boy Scout day at the Des toward these pensions. It is under- Plaines campgrounds today and tostood that an amendment to the morrow. It is expected groups will pension bill will be necessary be-lore the law goes into effect Jan-today to set up camp and prepare pary 1, 1936. The Federal govern- for an evening in the grove at the nent will shoulder a portion of the pension expense. The law will be At 8:30 p. m. a huge campfire will idministered by the individual be lighted and a program of entertainment and inspiration will keep both boys and their guests and laymen of the Methodist church that ollector's bond from ten to five will be assembled occupied for at per cent during preceding three in-stead of five years and changes the county Waldorf will personally speak to other requirements on the county the group at this time and the entertainment will include Scout Executive Carl Pearlasca of Elgin with his group of Boy Scout Indian dancers. Scouts will retire early to get a good night's rest for Saturday's big program. Scouts will prepare their own morning and evening meals. Lunch will be served by the Campgrounds association. A short inspirational service and swimming activities will occupy a large part of the morning's program. In the afternoon Scouts will compete in a series of scoutcraft events which include water boiling. flapjack cooking, signalling, tent pitching, compass contest, undressing and dressing contest, fire building by friction and flint and steel first aid and knot tying. The affair, the first of its kind, will close with a fellowship campfire, Saturday evening. The officials and committee in charge are: Rev. P. T. Bohi, L. S. Ingeman, Douglas Cork, F. A. Pribbenow, E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines; C. M. Finnell, C. J. Luedders, Carl E. Halen, A. Metz of Chicago; Edw. H. Stehman of Park Ridge, A. C. Ward of Berwyn; Merle W. Tibbetts of Lake Forest,

Named at Wheaton

Charles McDonald, prominent DuPage county Democrat, has long time, was also passed by vacancy between now and the date William W. Renton, who has held the office many years, is the

Darkest Corner" In Arlington Heights Is Near Busiest Corner

Here is something to think about. ness district. So the members of An amendment to the Mother's the village board were informed Pension Act was also passed. This Monday night. The intersection of

The Lincolns invade the south

side of Bensenville Sunday to cross

bats with Hesse and his All-Stars,

and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

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BENSENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne entertained eight relatives from Milwaukee, Wis., last week-end.

Mrs. Willet of Flint, Mich., enjoyed visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Brakke this last week.

Miss Lillian White was confined to her home several days this week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsgaber for Perry, Iowa, where they will visit his parents.

Bert Johnson, a clerk for the Milwaukee road, certainly fooled the July 21. boys lately when he has been makirg such frequent trips to Iowa. 3. Thursday Bert returned from will be held. his last visit and along with him was a charming wife. The bride is from Clinton, Iowa. Bert's many

Miss Leretta Adaris of Boscabel, s., is vice m., her sister, Mrs. L L. D. Churst.

best of luck and loads of happiness.

The large number of theft arrests doesn't seem to bother some of the hoodlums that are still seekthe capture of the molesters.

Mr. Wm. Sawyer, who has been making his home with his son, church. We are beginning the Owen, left Thursday for Missouri study of outstanding characters of where he will stay with his daughter the Bible. "Moses, Leader and brated her seventh birthday Mon-

Last week one of our local boys fine chance to study biography. who is in a COC camp in Waterloo, Illinois, wrote his mother, Mrs. A. P. Heim asking her if he couldn't series of four sermons on Finding Dixon. subscribe for the Register and have God in Nature. Take time out in it sent to him at camp. We are order to recover inner strength by now sending copies to Russel and worshipping God. hope he enjoys each issue. Several of our subscribers now vacationing C. E. will meet. in Florida, California and Oregon, are receiving their papers weekly E. L. C. E. will meet. and each look forward to each is-

son of Winona, Minn., are enjoying are fine for attending church. this week at the Elmer Harkness

It certainly isn't a pleasure to age, we would have a little action a couple of dollars.

Franklin Park celebrated their sil- 25 days. ver wedding anniversary at Koebbe- He is mourned by his father, Mr. L. Broker as worthy patron and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dival en-

Mr. Leonard Runge, who is employed in Chicago, spent the we'; Geil's Funeral Home Sunday, June end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 30, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. Wagner, George Runge.

Mrs. Neighbors of Maywood, formerly, Dorothy Harrison, is the soling soles, accompanied by Miss proud mother of a baby son, born Cora Warnecke. Many flower tokat the West Lake hospital June 20. ens were presented.

Russel Smull is seen dashing

bout in a new Plymouth car.

Mrs. Owen Sawyer and Mrs. Wm. Kleven spent Wednesday in Chi-

Mr. Wm. Rands was guest of Where parting is no more, onor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. And the one I loved so dearly, David Rands Monday. The occasion in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis are enjoying this week at Gull Lake, Michigan.

The Bensenville business men meet at the Wm. Dunteman home

Monday evening. Mr. Robt. Harmon and lady

friend of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Wm. Harney home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissel of Rome. New York and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw spent Monday in Madi-

Don't forget the dance at Hack's Tavern Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell and children are enjoying a few days in Terra Haute, Indiana.

FRIEDENS EVANGELICAL

CHURCH

H. Wagner, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. The "Caddy Club" meets every Tuesday portion to the attendance in Bible school hall Friday evening. school is good. Let us use every opportunity to increase our Biblical knowledge and faith and so build up a Christian character.

Services at 10:30 in English. free indeed." Ladies' Aid Society meets July

11. The annual picnic shall be held

officers meet July 11 at 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANG. CHURCH

Rudolph F. Joop, Minister "The value of worship for any person is in direct relation to the were served. ing their enjoyment ransacking measure of himself which he inhomes. Last Wednesday evening vests in it. The way to worship is while the Jim Gary family was out to cultivate the habit of worship; was a week-end guest of Miss El someone broke into their home and the way to find God is to expect rena Fenz. took several articles which appealed to them and also Mr. Gary's ed with the Divine Presence is to authorities were summoned and meetings give you the opportunity underwent an operation. fingerprints were taken to aid in to establish the habit of worship: 6 a. m. The Early Worship for

Caddies. 9:30 a. m. The school of the Law giver," will be the first character to be considered. Here is a little friends to her home. 10:40 a. m. The morning worship. The pastor is beginning a

2 p. m. The intermediate E. L. 7:15 p. m. The young people's

8 p. m. The evening service of gladness. Rev. Joop will speak on 'How Is Your Garden?" Come and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry and bring your friends! Summer days

ROSS WHEAT, JR.

Ross Wheat, Jr., born Jan. 1, walk along our streets with the 1914, in Chicago, Ill. There he at- the week with realtives in Waukeweeds and grass as tall as the av- tended the public school. In 1925 erage person. Perhaps if some of he came with father and mother our residents would send our clean- and brother to Bensenville, he held Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kuehn and ing and repairing bills to the vil- a position at the St. Paul R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmoldt in getting them cut. There are time—a hard lot for many young of weeks fishing trip in Minn. elenty of tellows who would be glad men in these depression years. to spend a day cutting them and Wednesday evening, June 26, he would appreciate the chance to earn was found in the garage, overcome S., are observing past officers and by carbon monoxide, restorations their seventh birthday at the Itaswere of no effect, he passed away ca village hall Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Draper of at an age of 21 years 5 months and ing, July 10. Mrs. Amanda Meyer

man's pavilion last Friday evening. Ross Chapman Wheat, who, at the the other past officers will fill the time, was still in Washington remaining stations. Mr. and Mrs. Thor Kleven and Boulevard hospital, recovering children are enjoying a visit with from an operation; also by his relatives in Milan, Minn. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat, by mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat, by his brother, Raymond Wheat; by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. July 11, for a 1 o'clock luncheon joyed the week-end in Lancaster, Walsh; by his uncles, Herman, Ed, Mrs. Wm. Schuler will be assist-Wis. Paynad, Mentor and Hale Wheat; ant hostess. Come and bring a Mr. Castle Kuhn is enjoying a by his aunts, Cary Marshall, Edith friend. visit with his sister who is here er's side, Mamie Lafleur and Edith Carll, and other relatives and

friends. Funeral services were held at officiating. He was laid to rest in

Elm Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Anna Magers sang two con-

IN MEMORIAM

Busse - William Busse, who passed away July 6, 1927: Just a prayer in your memory, Just this token fond and true; Just to say how much I miss you, Mrs. Richard Payne spent Wed- And how my heartaches for you; esday in Chicago with her sister. But how sweet to know will meet

again, Has only gone before. For death cannot sever True love forever,

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ROSELLE

Miss Eileen Melville of Chicago is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman.

The Junior and Senior Walther league of the Trinity Lutheran at 7-8 p. m., the attendance in pro- church enjoyed a social at the

Mr. Arthur Hitzeman was ill several days the past week.

Mr. William Fenz and Mr. Henry and children, left Tuesday evening Topic, Freedom "If the Son of man Haberkamp returned Friday from shall make you free ye shall be Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the Lutheran synodical conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nerge were Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., guests of honor at a party given the semi-annual church meeting by the Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church Friday evening at The Sunday school teachers and the school hall in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They! The "Willing Workers" started were presented with a dozen beaufriends wish he and his wife the to paint the rest of the church base- tiful salad forks from the aid memment, help is wanted, you can still bers. A short talk was given by ment, help is wanted, you can bald join—"Viele Haende machen bald ein Ende."

Rev. Mehlberg. The evening was spent playing bunco. Mrs. Edward Hanke, Mrs. William Fenz, Mrs. Henry Brackman, Mr. Wm. Thie man, Mr. Arthur Binneboese and Mr. Albert Pfortmiller were awarded prizes. Delicious refreshments

Miss Louise Ruehr of Chicago

Norbert Pitt, son of Mr. and pocketh k which contained sev- set the will and disposition open in Mrs. Thomas Pitt is home from eral bills and some change. Police that direction." The following the Belmont hospital, where he

> Mr. Wm. Schuler is at the Augustana hospital in Chicago for an X-ray this week.

> day afternoon by inviting several

Mr. and Mrs. George Sieben spent the week-end with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerber and hildren of Des Plaines, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schultz and daughter, Corlyn, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wash. ean at Berwyn.

Mrs. Herman Thieman has beer on the sick list the past couple of

Marion Sunderlage is spending

Since 1931 he worked only part are leaving the 4th for a couple Rosedale Chapter No. 979 O. E

> will serve as worthy matron and The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of

Mrs. Walter I. Turner Thursday

WOOD DALE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hetz are the proud parents of a baby boy born Monday, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegert and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elis and family last week.

Many people of Wood Dale attend St. John's church picnic Sun-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

A surprise party was held on Mr. Otto Heuer Sunday, it being Mr. Heuer's 60th birthday. All his brothers and sisters and cousin and many friends, about 5 in all, helped

Mr. Heuer pass his 60th year. The Pinochle club was held at Mr. and Mrs. Breckinfelder's home Saturday night, where a good time

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heuer visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Birgel Tuesday.

was had playing cards.

Sonny Mellon celebrated hi inth birthday Sunday.

last Thursday. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Nina Mellon is vacationing with her girl friend, Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kurz celebrated

their tenth wedding anniversary

ITASCA

Mrs. Max Bramer returned Sunday from her vacation trip through Tennessee and Kentucky and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Condelton at Anchor, Tennessee.

Arthur Schroeder of Iowa, visited at the home of his parents over the week-end.

George F. Pfaff has received notice from U. S. Senator J. Ham. Lewis, stating that he has joined with Senator Dieterich in recommending Mr. Pfaff's appointment as permanent postmaster at Itasca.

Mrs. Charles Klein and daughter, Miss Geraldine, visited friends in Chicago Monday.

Miss Peterson of Chicago is spending the summer at the home of her brother, Carl Peterson. Carl Peterson, Jr., with his fam-

ily from Chicago, visited at the nome of his parents Sunday and little Don Kenneth, returned with nis parents after a vacation with his grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen are entertaining Miss Elder, a friend of Mrs. Franzen's from Colorado, who s convalescing from a recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchel o Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scharf of Atooma, Iowa, with their families, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen,



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But is this the net cost? No. An electric refrigerator eliminates food spoilage. It permits buying of perishables in quantity at money-saving prices. These savings, figured on a conservative basis, exceed 20c a day in the average home.

Electric refrigeration is a good investment. It offers much in convenience, economy, and protection of the family's health. No home should be without it. Visit your nearest dealer or Public Service Store and learn how easily you can own one.



ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Harber visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Rabb were and Mrs. Atz Pfotenhauer Friday. Miss Ellen Marquardt spent Sunday with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz from California are visiting his parents a week.

Miss Elsie Vermillion spent few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tode are happy parents of a baby girl. Louis Oestmann and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Fiene. Christ Jars moved to Wood Dale

risited her sister, Mrs. Biesterfeld coln's we watched other Sunday Wednesday. stride, except Manager Reher, wh Mrs. Sperry spent Thursday aft- never fought harder to win in h

Miss Bertha Osche of Maywood They certainly were not the Lin

ernoon with Miss Hattie Becken- life, but it was all in vain, when The Ladies' Auxiliary had a pic- a nasty cut over his left eye when

The Ladies' Auxiliary included and a the Orphan home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandersteuf from Elmhurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Hochmuths Saturday.

DANCE

HACK'S

TAVERN

Saturday, July 6

ADMISSION

Gents 35c

Ladies 25c

DANCE

Elk Grove Baseball Team

Elk Grove School

Wednesday, July 10 Music by

DIXIE HAYSHAKERS Modern & Old Time Music

KARNER AND HATTENDORF 'NIP LINCOLN'S

two doubles, a single and a walk.

given much credit, to the good sup-

ply of Red runs for they gener-

ously kicked in with nine errors

The whole flock of them off the

his team mates failed to hustle

with him. Manager Reher received

he was hit with a badly thrown

Later he was hit in the left arm

by a pitched ball, and scored the

Lincoln's lone run after stealing

second base and scored on R.

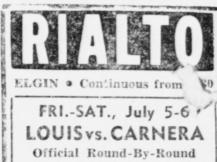
ball which he tried to block.

The Lincoln's however must be

who are out looking for revenge for that no hit and no run game they dropped to the Lincoln's. It The Lincoln A. C. lost 11 to 1 Sunday, to break their string of was Seamers first defeat of the victories at six games. They were season Sunday and he will again be taken into camp by the Wheaton on the mound to start a new Reds, who played bang up ball be-hind 5 hit pitching of W. Karner, at Bensenville. the famous Hanover Dodge twirler. Karner and Hattendorf, another Island of Monte Cristo Dodger player also did their share of the run getting for the Reds, with their extra base hits with Karner getting a home run and a double and a single for himself, while

Schoppe's base hit.

The island of Monte Cristo, scene of the hidden treasure found by Edmund Dantes, one of Alexander Dumas outstanding heroes, lies mid-Hattendorf satisfied himself with a way between Corsica and Italy, to the south of the island of Elba.



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the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding. 2 "Are they blowout-proof?"
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on

26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble-in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever

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Paul Hochsprung Pt

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in Bk 275 of Deeds

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NE¼ W J Meyer Pt SW¼

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